

Book One





*"We are separate stars within a mutual night;
against the encompassing darkness, let us to-
gether light our candles." – Joan Walsh
Anglund*

A life without conflict is a barren one, a wind-
less plain where echoes of self-reflection die
unchallenged, unheard. With blinded eyes we
wander, our destiny unknown, until the candle
is lighted, and experience is shared. May the
1976 Laurel rekindle the spark that lit those tap-
ers, capturing all the faded yesterdays that
stretch lay and the burning light of experience.

*1976 Laurel
Mars Hill College
Mars Hill, North Carolina*



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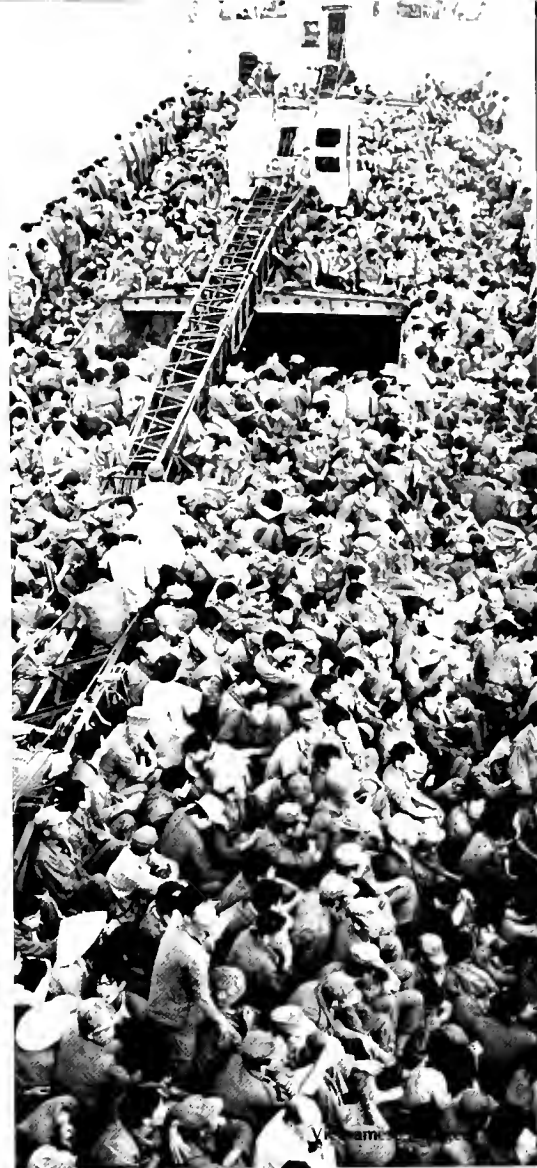
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Time, for an instant lies still and smooth at our feet, a darkened, placid pool in which to gaze, to watch reflections of our own lifestar. Reality, though, like a stone tossed into the pool, shatters the water mirror, the distinction between what has been and what is fading with each successive ripple. The future becomes a dim light, a pale and flickering star lost in the nebula of experience. No longer is it so easily captured as on the surface of some tranquil pond, but now becomes as illusive as the first ray of light at dawn or the last ember of a dying fire. Yet still we grope within the night vision, with vain imaginations searching for lost bits of light.

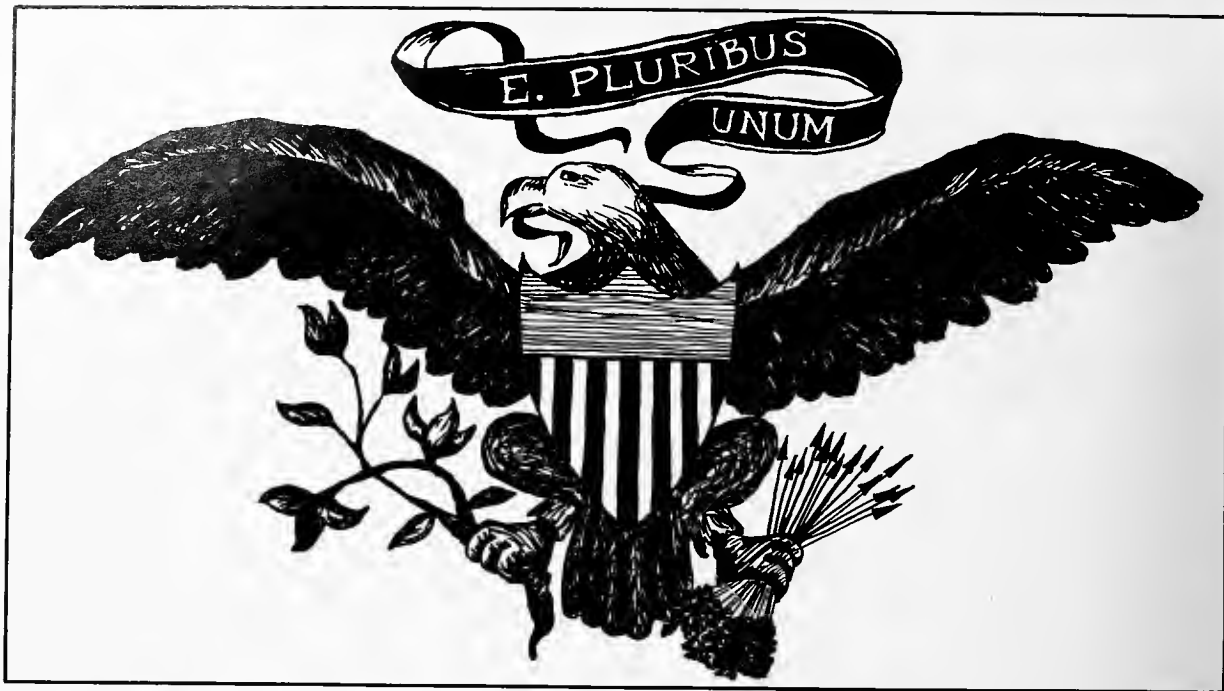








And all our efforts. . .scattered.





We seek a solace in the past to ease the harshness of our present day, "a lantern on the stern that shines only on the waves behind us."

"Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting. The soul that rises with us, our life's star, hath had elsewhere its setting." At one time, so distant and foreign to today, the fire of hope burned brightly, first as one solitary candle against the darkness, and then as a thousand torches lighting up the night sky. But we are born into a world so different from that one, a world in which the flame of passion is quickly extinguished in a vacuum of apathy. The meaning of revolution, once bathed in the celestial light of experience has finally "faded into the light of common day."





We live among the shadows of unfulfilled promises, for the shining visions of 1776 have been dimmed by the years. Like distant tolling bells at dusk, the speeches made in Philadelphia echo faintly across the fields of time; and yet they call us home, to a re-creation of ourselves and our nation.

And we, the individuals, safe in our canopied, college Canaan, look upon the performers on the stage of world reality. We exist in the eye of a storm, our knowledge and talents a haven from the chaos around us.





Yet we are silent spectators of the drama, thinking our stars too pale and weak to excite change, too fragile for involvement. We have seen the many for whom the footlights were too bright and yet the warmth, the afterglow, still draw us outward, onward to the stage. The curtain rises; our time is now. "Only that day dawns to which we are awake. There is more day to dawn. The sun is but a morning star."

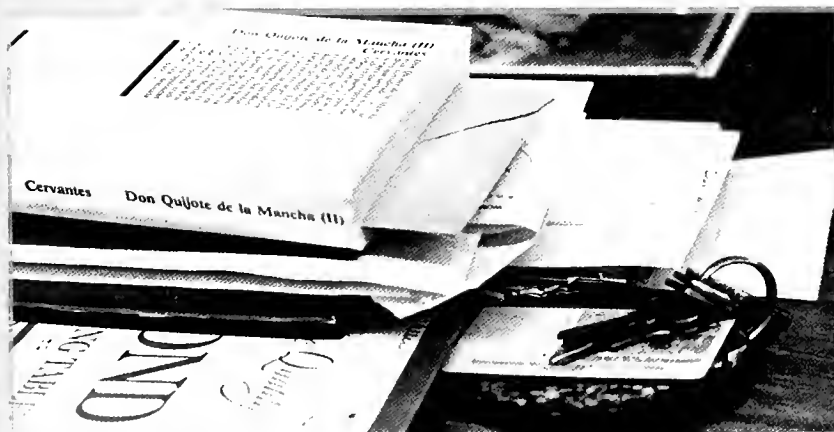






Academics

In academics, there has been a year of transition for Mars Hill, from obscurity to prominence in American higher education. Innovations like the competency-based curriculum coupled with a continuation of those traditions, like personal warmth, which have made Mars Hill unique in the past, have contributed to that transition. More important, academics has meant individuals pooling their own achievements, working together to keep the fire of excellence burning ever brightly on the Mars Hill College campus.

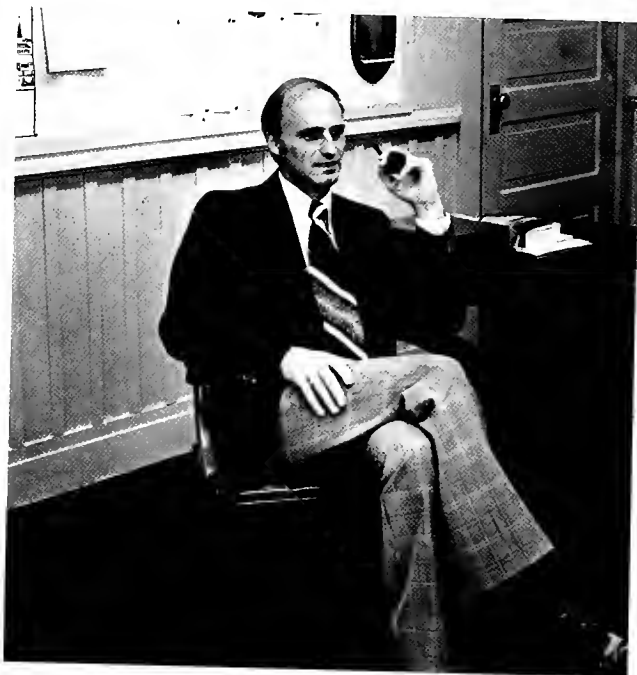


Innovative Programs Push College To National Academic Forefront

"The main function of the Administration this year has been to serve as a support arm to the faculty, contributing imagination and awareness to the development of a competence-based curriculum. Because of our efforts, as a four-year institution we are distinguishing ourselves as being on the cutting edge of educational innovation in America. Yet, we do not seek to merely emulate other academic giants, but rather to establish our own identity on a national basis. This involves upgrading our program while at the same time preserving the individual character of Mars Hill College."

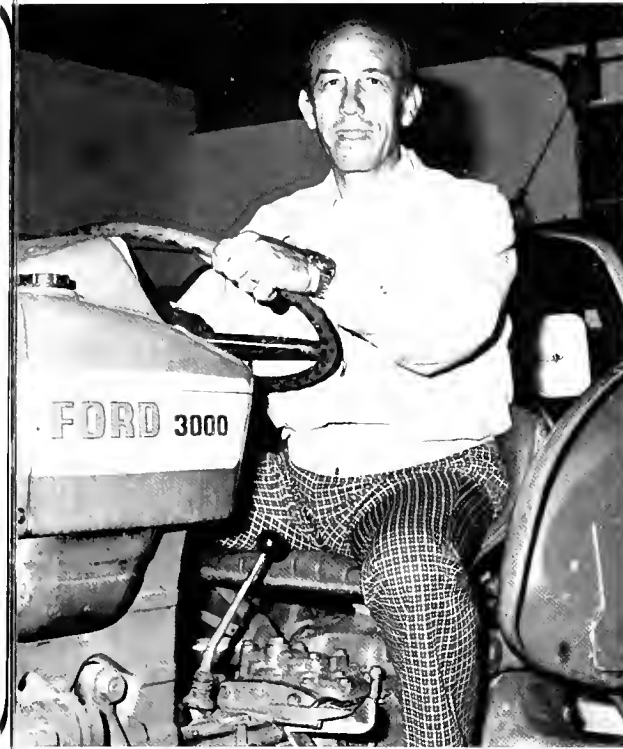
— Fred B. Bentley, President

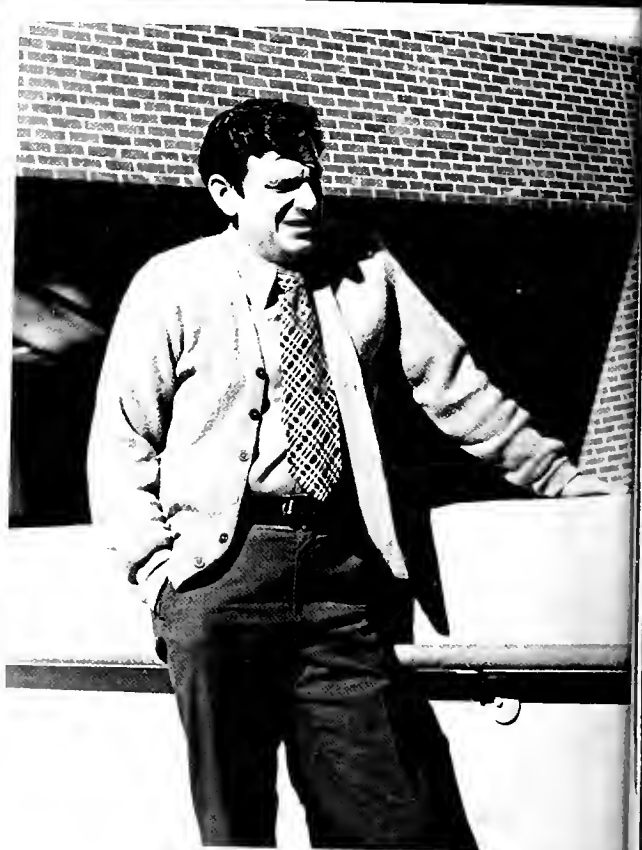
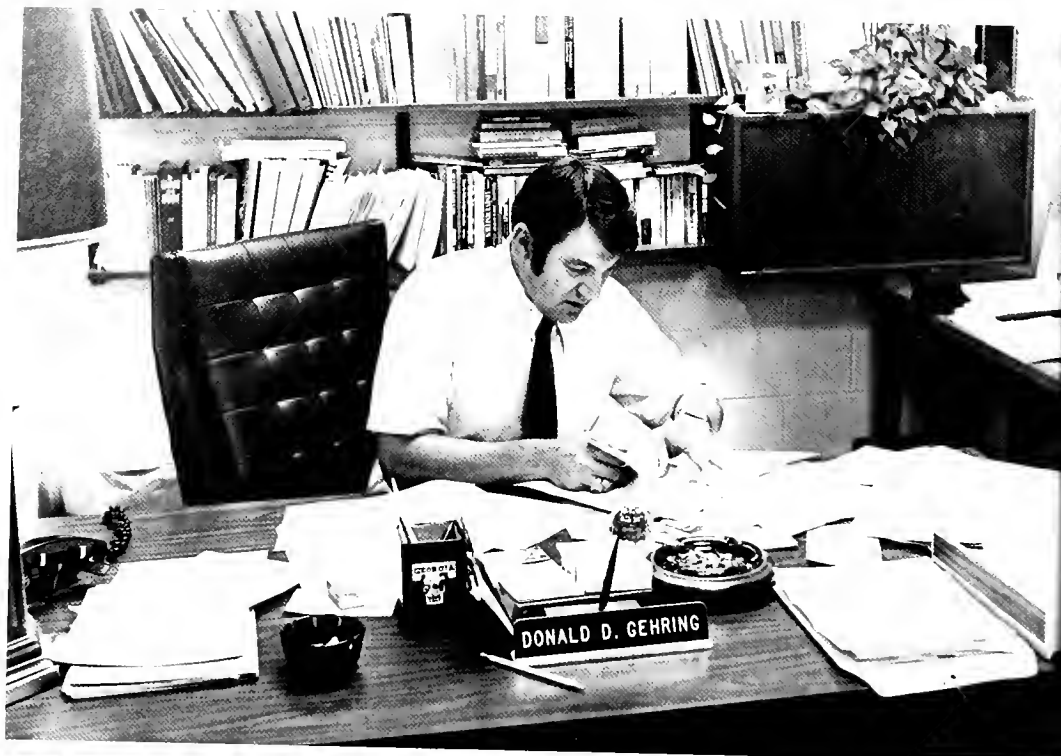
UPPER: Dr. Fred Bentley, President. LOWER L: Robert R. Chapman, Associate Dean, Academic Affairs. LOWER R: Frances Snelson, Assistant to the President.



Administration

UPPER L. Jim Fish, Director, Physical Plant UPPER R. Jim Cox, Director of Development LOWER L. Jane Holcombe, Associate Dean, Student Development LOWER R. Violette Henderson, Business Manager





Administration

UPPER R: Dr. Donald Gehring, Dean for Student Development. LOWER L: Dr. John Hough, Associate Dean for Admissions. LOWER R: Dr. Robert Melvin, College Chaplain.



Administration

UPPER: Dr. Richard Hoffman, Vice President for Academic Affairs. LOWER L: Walter Smith, Director of Public Information. LOWER R: William Tydeman, Director of Library Services.



Art

UPPER L: Frances Gibson works diligently with loom and thread. UPPER R: Stephen Wing, Professor. LOWER L: Joe Chris Robertson, Department Chairperson, Professor. LOWER R: Ken Wilson finds landscape painting takes more than just a steady hand.

Metal Enameling, Painting Areas Get New Space In Fine Arts



"The Art Department, this year, has gained some additional studio space from the Theater Arts work rooms in the fine arts building, and these rooms are being ably used.

The annual Student Art Rental exhibition, in early November, displayed a hundred examples of paintings, prints, pottery, and constructions chosen by students, faculty, and staff to be displayed in their rooms and offices for a \$5.00 rental fee for the school year.

One thing for sure is that there is a heck of a lot more going on in Art now, than there was around here 200 years ago!"

— Joe Chris Robertson

UPPER: Joe Chris Robertson. LOWER L: Pottery making takes a good eye as well as skillful hands. LOWER R: Gordon Mahy, Associate Professor.





Biology

Outten Cited Meritorious Teacher By Southeastern Biologists

"Our aim is to provide a learning environment so that students interested in biology as a career and those involved in the biological sciences from a study viewpoint come to the awareness that they are biological organisms living in a biological world. Of major importance in designing a curriculum to fulfill this purpose are the individual students and the college's rural context. Through their teaching efforts, faculty seek to provide an excellent range of learning opportunities as evidenced by the honoring by Southeastern biologists of longtime member Dr. L. M. Outten as 1975's Meritorious Teacher."

— Frank Quick

UPPER L: Dr. Frank Quick, Chairperson, Assistant Professor, with student. UPPER R: Dr. Fred Diercks, Associate Professor. CENTER L: Dr. L. M. Outten, Professor. CENTER: Donald McLeod, Assistant Professor. CENTER R: Dr. William Hutt, Assistant Professor. LOWER R: Dr. Frank Quick.



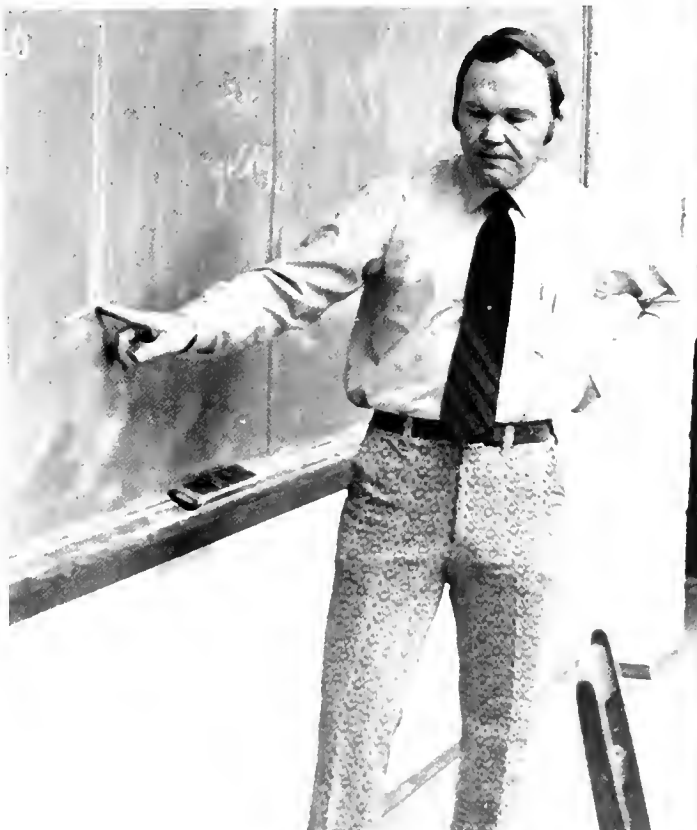
Graduates' Performance Affords Department Increasing Prestige



"The reputation of Mars Hill College as a junior college does not necessarily carry over to a four-year curriculum. As a result, some programs require time before recognition can be achieved. The recognition that any given program gains is a result of the performance of its graduates. We in the Chemistry Department feel that the corner has been turned in recognition of our graduates. Evidence to support this feeling comes from the fact that our students are being admitted to professional and graduate schools and are securing employment within the field for which they have been trained."

— Freddy Holtkamp

UPPER L: Dr. Fred Holtkamp. CENTER L: Dr. Holtkamp, Chairperson and Associate Professor. LOWER R: Dr. Kenneth Manske, Associate Professor. LOWER L: Genevieve Adams, Associate Professor.



Business

UPPER R: Mary Anne Joyce, Instructor. CENTER L: Tommy Meadows, Assistant Professor. CENTER R: Roy Wood, Professor. LOWER L: Ruby Cox, Associate Professor. LOWER C: Robert Stretcher, Assistant Professor. LOWER R: Mildred Bingham, Acting Department Chairperson, Professor.





Business

Department Honors Achievers By Sponsoring Business Club

"The staff of the Department of Business Administration recognizes that the business community renders an indispensable service to all mankind. They prepare students in the areas of accounting, business education, economics, general business, and office administration. The department is the sponsor of the Business Honor Club. An important part of the Business Honor Club is the Business Club Alumni Association, which was organized in 1939 and has met annually since that time. One of its projects is a full tuition scholarship given to a member or members of the Business Club."

— Mildred Bingham



UPPER L: Robert Chapman, Associate Professor. UPPER R: Charlie Narron, Associate Professor. CENTER L: George Joyce, Professor. CENTER R: Rachel Chapman, Associate Professor. LOWER: Mildred Bingham.

In Its Fifth Year, Nine-Month Internship Still Successful

"The Education Department's aim is to prepare students for public school teaching. The full-year Internship Program has become an integral part of the college's program to prepare Early Childhood and Intermediate Teachers. The internship is a program in which prospective elementary teachers combine a full year's experience in the public schools with course work required by the college.

During their senior year, 100 prospective secondary teachers participate in the 'Block.' After the students complete the college courses on campus, they move to their assigned school for 10 weeks."

— Vernon Chapman

UPPER: Dr. Vernon Chapman. LOWER L: Mable Moser, Assistant Professor. LOWER R: Worth Booth, Assistant Professor.





Education

UPPER L: Dr. William Sears, Associate Professor. UPPER R: Dr. Vernon Chapman, Department Chairperson, Professor. LOWER L: Lou Therrell, Assistant Professor. LOWER R: Teresa Stern, Assistant Professor.



English

UPPER L: Dr. Joseph Schubert, Department Chairperson, Professor. UPPER R: Lucille Godwin, Assistant Professor. CENTER R: Eddie Jo Jarrett, Instructor. LOWER L: Dr. Mary Ihrig, Professor. LOWER R: Betty Hughes, Assistant Professor.



English

Major Program Challenges The Development Of Critical Mind

"The English Department seeks to offer a major program broad enough to provide a sound basis in literature and linguistics, flexible enough to afford specific preparation for a variety of purposes, and challenging enough to foster the development of an inquiring, critical mind. The department encourages independent study, interdisciplinary projects, and internships on and off campus. A major in English emphasizes varied preparation applicable to numerous careers, such as teaching, writing, business, medicine, law, and church work."

— J. P. Schubert



UPPER L: Dr. Edwin Cheek, Professor. UPPER R: Carl Weeks, Instructor. CENTER L: Noel Kinnamon, Assistant Professor. LOWER: Dr. Joseph Schubert.

Students Teach Eager Fourth, Fifth Graders Basic Spanish

"Besides offering courses in German, French, and Hispanic Cultures taught in English, the department continues to offer courses of advanced study for majors. Students are still participating in study abroad programs. Internships can be provided for students at home and abroad in international business, welfare agencies, teaching, and many other related programs. For the past several years, there has been a French, German, or Spanish language assistant on campus who holds informal classes in conversation and culture. Activities are provided through language and national honor clubs."

— Gwyndola Fish

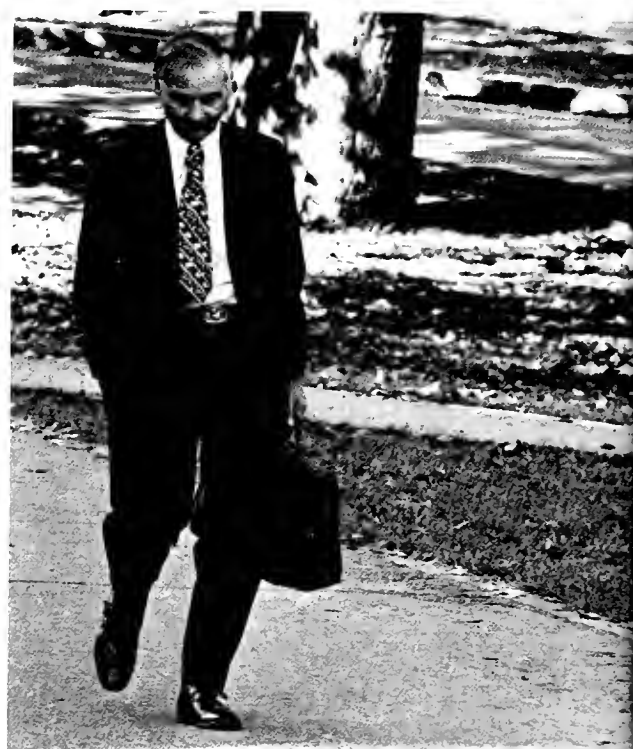
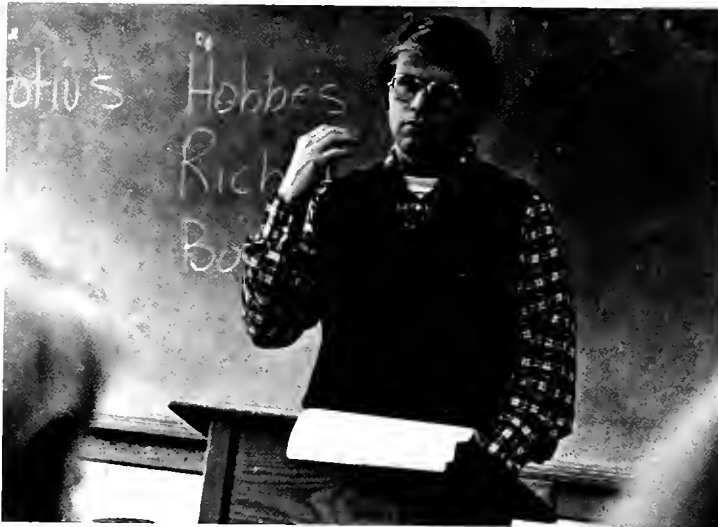
UPPER: Gwyndola Fish. LOWER L: Dr. Katherine Macoy, Associate Professor. LOWER R: Marian Tisdale, Assistant Professor.





Foreign Languages

UPPER L: Gwyndola Fish, Department Chairperson, Professor. UPPER R: Robert Abbott, Assistant Professor. LOWER L: Dr. Richard Knapp, Associate Professor. LOWER R: Robert Kramer, Assistant Professor.



History

UPPER L: Betty Jolley, Assistant Professor. UPPER R: Dr. Harold Holcombe, Assistant Professor. LOWER L: Jon Crawford, Instructor. LOWER R: Dr. Harley Jolley, Professor.



History

Locarno Conference, Colloquium On Oral History Highlight Year



"This year our department has sought to become involved in activities beyond our walls. On this level, we presented an Appalachian forum, helped establish an Appalachian Center, and sponsored a workshop for college teachers on how to relate to area students. On a wider range, the department supported the Locarno Conference and served as co-host for the first National Oral History Workshop and Colloquium. Yet, it is still our goal to provide an excellent program for history majors, training successful, constructive, dedicated leaders in a world that needs able leadership today as never before."

— Evelyn Underwood

UPPER L: Dr. Jim Lenburg, Assistant Professor. UPPER R: Dr. Evelyn Underwood, Department Chairperson and Professor. LOWER: Dr. Underwood.



Home Economics

UPPER: Lynn Wenige, Assistant Professor. LOWER L: The Home Economics Christmas Bazaar draws many interested onlookers. LOWER R: Winona Bierbaum, Department Chairperson and Assistant Professor.

Opportunities In Area Firms Provide Career Exploration

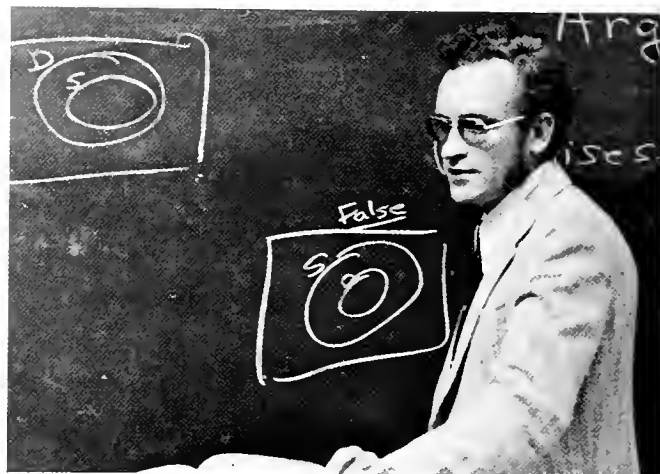


"Offering curricula selected from the broad areas in this field, the Department provides for a major in general home economics: clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, home management and equipment, family relations, child development, and home economics education. Faculty assist students in designing Independent Study Projects and Internships. These experiences provide opportunities to explore careers related to home economics. Some of these internships have been with the Public Service Gas Company, Ivey's and Jordan Marsh, the Ridgcrest Conference Center, and Beacon Manufacturing Company."

— Winona Bierbaum

UPPER: Winona Bierbaum. LOWER L: Brenda Spence, Instructor. LOWER R: Home Economics majors Robin Brafford and Melanie Chapman await the beginning of the Tupperware party.





Mathematics

Math Majors Give Free Time To Aid Students In Lab Sessions

The Mathematics and Physics Department is dedicated to providing educational experiences in three categories: a strong and flexible major program in mathematics, a vital and innovative program in general education, and a service program designed to develop technical skills and knowledge for students in majors requiring mathematical skill and/or physical knowledge. Tribute and recognition is given to the students of the Mathematics Department who, along with faculty and program, aid in the achievement of excellence. Many students have benefited from tutoring and lab assistance given by mathematics majors."

— David DeVries

UPPER L: Nancy Medford, Associate Professor. UPPER R: Dr. David DeVries, Department Chairperson, Associate Professor. CENTER R: William Pegg, Associate Professor. LOWER R: Dr. DeVries.





Mathematics

UPPER L: Emmett Sams, Professor. UPPER R: Arthur Wood, Professor. LOWER L: Richard Cothran, Instructor. LOWER R: Dr. Donald Russell, Assistant Professor.

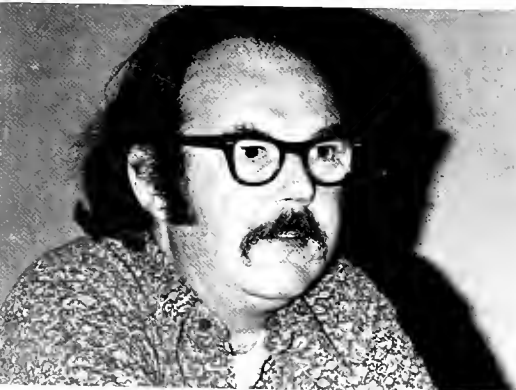
New Internships Place Students In Full-Time Church Positions

"This year our Church Music program is stepping out in a new direction. It is unique in that students will be engaged in a semester-long internship in a church and considered full-time members of that church staff.

In other department areas, the College Choir accepted an invitation to sing at the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. This performance will be presented on a return trip from Atlantic City. The College Band was the featured college exhibition band at a high school marching band contest held in Rockingham in October at Richmond High School."

— Joel Stegall

UPPER R: Dr. Joel Stegall. CENTER L: William Thomas, Instructor. LOWER L: Dale Roberts, Assistant Professor. CENTER: Dr. Anna Hines, Professor. LOWER R: Susan Hensley, Instructor.





Music (Vocal)

UPPER L: Dorothy Roberts, Associate Professor. UPPER R: Dr. Paul Newton, Assistant Professor. LOWER L: Dr. Julie Fortney, Assistant Professor. LOWER R: Dr. Joel Stegall, Department Chairperson, Assistant Professor.

Music (Instrumental)

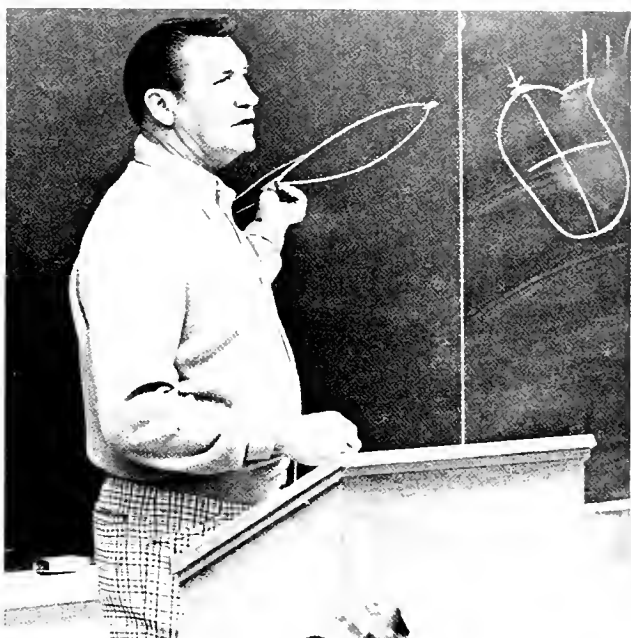
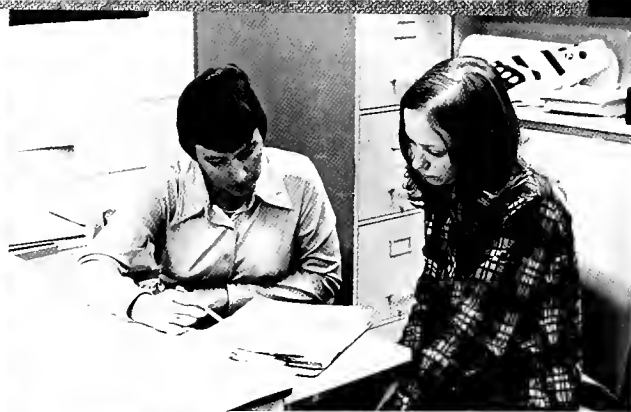
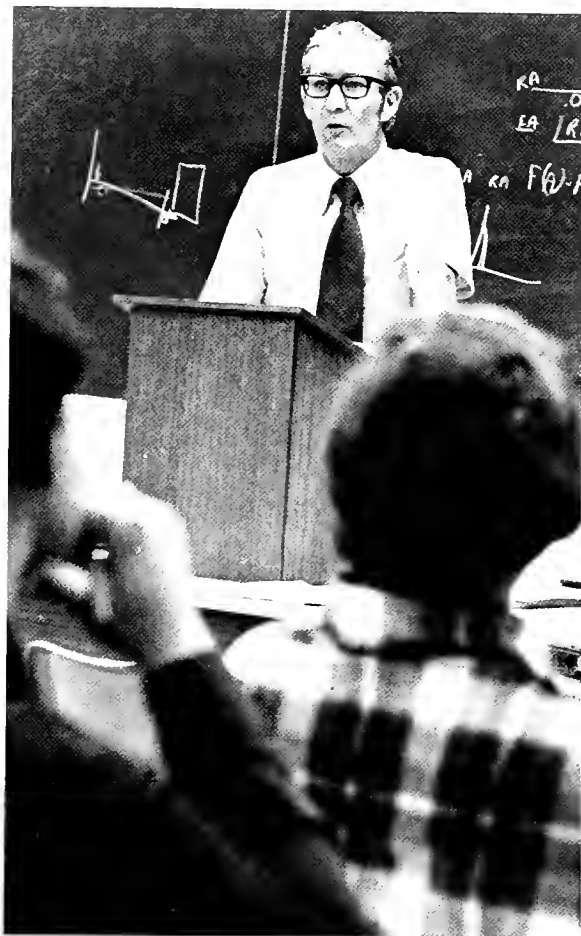
UPPER L: Wayne Bowman, Instructor. UPPER R: Donna Robertson, Associate Professor. CENTER R: Dr. Joyce Bryant, Professor. LOWER L: May Jo Gray, Associate Professor. LOWER R: Raymond Babeley, Professor.





Music (Instrumental)

UPPER L: Agnes Whitman, Instructor UPPER R: Wayne Pressley, Associate Professor. LOWER L: John Adams, Professor. LOWER R: Carolyn Lamberson, Assistant Professor.



Physical Education

UPPER L: Dr. William Walker, Department Chairperson, Professor. UPPER R: Dr. Barbara Hollingsworth, Assistant Professor. CENTER R: Harrell Wood, Assistant Professor. LOWER L: Thomas Coates, Instructor. LOWER R: Don Henderson, Associate Professor.



Physical Education

Activity Courses Prepare Future Teachers, Coaches

"The basic instructional program in health and physical education aims to provide both knowledge and physical activity for students which will contribute to their total health and well-being. The physical education program itself is composed of five components, including a certified major for prospective teachers and coaches, intramural program for both men and women, leisure time recreational program, basic instructional program for general studies, and varsity athletic program for women. A professional club for majors, Pi Sigma Phi, is also sponsored by the department."

— William Walker

UPPER L: Virginia Hart, Professor. UPPER R: Susan Daniel, Instructor. CENTER R: Charles Phillips, Assistant Professor. LOWER: Dr. William Walker, Chairperson.

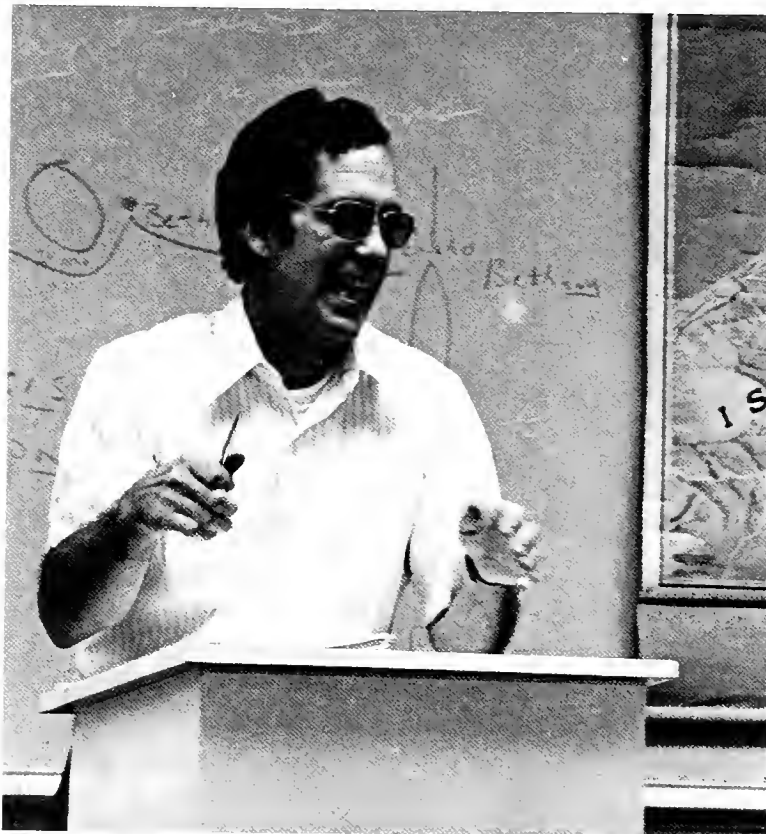


Local Churches Provide Faculty Opportunities For Ministry

"Each department member contributes to the general college curriculum by offering courses designed to develop students in one or more of the six competencies and assisting majors in the development of required religion competencies. Not only do members serve students and the college on campus, but they also act as workers in area churches and study-tour guides to the Middle East. Many of these are part of the professional responsibilities of each member, but some are considered great opportunities to minister to the needs of people."

— Page Lee

UPPER: Dr. Page Lee. LOWER L: Dr. Lee, Department Chairperson and Professor. LOWER R: M. H. Kendall, Professor.



Religion

UPPER L: Dr. Ellison Jenkins, Professor. UPPER R: Dr. Earl Leininger, Associate Professor. LOWER L: Dr. James Blevins, Professor. LOWER R: Dr. Robert Melvin, Associate Professor.





Social/Behavioral Sciences

Responsibilities To Appalachia Met Through Local Projects

"Work in this relatively new department is conditioned by two major factors, one relating to the location of this institution. It is important that faculty members know their crafts well enough to instruct students, but it is crucial that they also recognize the special responsibilities that are ours as an Appalachian school. Many programs are thus geared to the community: psychological testing in the schools, intern training in public agencies, member participation on regional boards and committees, and rural practices in social work."

— Donald Anderson

UPPER L: Harold Herzog, Instructor. UPPER C: George Peery, Assistant Professor. CENTER L: Griffin Lloyd, Instructor. UPPER R: Dr. Joseph Godwin, Professor. LOWER: Dr. Donald Anderson.





Social/Behavioral Sciences

UPPER L. Dr. Donald Anderson, Department Chairperson, Professor. UPPER R. Dr. Larry Stern, Assistant Professor. LOWER L. Dr. Walter Stroud, Assistant Professor. LOWER R. Kenneth Sanchagrin, Assistant Professor.

Exciting Theatrical Season Opens With Twin Bill Of Mystery Plays

"Long a vital tradition at Mars Hill, the programs in Theatre Arts have gained status through continuing excellence in its drama productions and the students it graduates. The department's purpose is to prepare students to pursue careers in the area of theatre, both academic and professional.

Internships at Washington, D.C.'s Arena Stage and Atlanta's Alliance Theatre have provided practical experience for some students, and during the summer of 1975, The Southern Appalachian Repertory Theatre was formed in cooperation with the Madison County Bicentennial Commission."

— C. Robert Jones

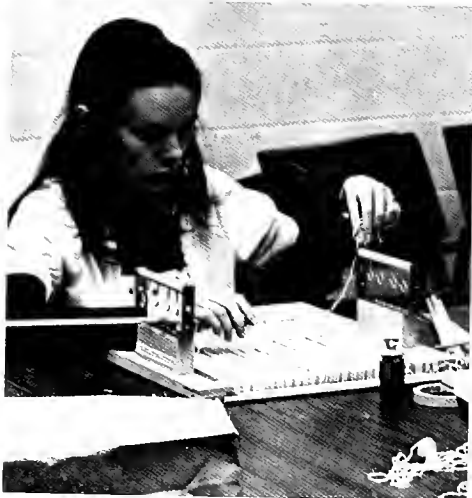
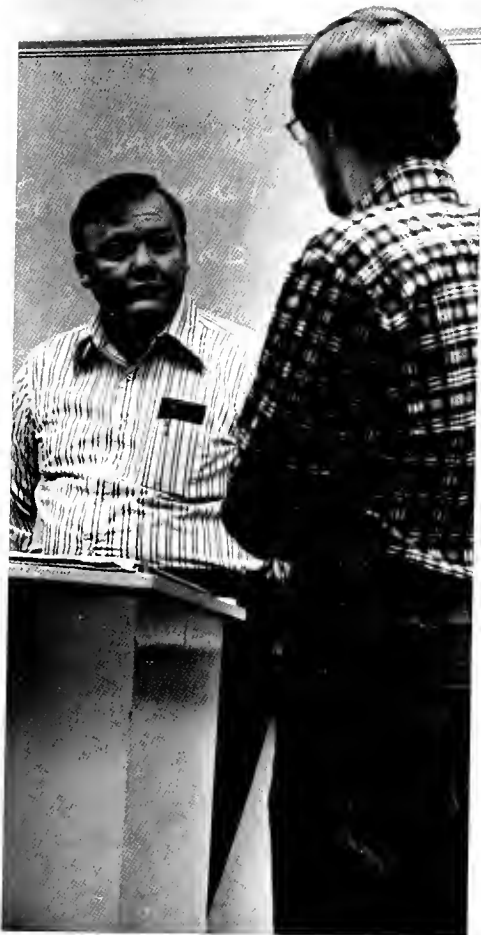
UPPER: C. Robert Jones. CENTER: James Thomas, Department Chairperson, Associate Professor. LOWER L: J. Abbot and S. Poovey pause for a humorous note while rehearsing *Sorry, Wrong Number*. RIGHT: Dr. Virgil Gray, Professor.





Theatre Arts

LEFT: C. Robert Jones, Associate Professor. UPPER R: K. Sargent, J. Stevenson, and S. Bell listen intently to a lecture on directing. LOWER R: K. Sargent, C. Abud, K. Olsen, and J. Abbot help blend comedy and suspense in *The Real Inspector Hound*.





Minimester

January Activities Provide Fun, Relaxation For MHC Students

One major purpose of the Mars Hill College curriculum is to encourage students to broaden their educational interests and experiences. The opportunity to branch out into areas of specialization other than their academic major is provided by the short term or mini-mester. During January, many special activities and studies are offered as well as courses in the usual academic program. Mountain crafts, special arts, professional skills, and physical activities are some of the areas in which courses are taught. Learning may take place on campus in the classroom or off campus as students travel throughout North Carolina and various areas of the United States. A chance for independent study is given to students who design their own short-term courses.

UPPER L: A student questions Mr. Kramer concerning Hitler. UPPER CENTER L: Vocal music provides additional interest for students. LOWER L: Ruth England learns the art of weaving. LOWER CENTER L: Students learn the basics of the dulcimer. UPPER CENTER R: Weaving patterns fascinate Donna Everidge. UPPER R: Phillip Ramsey teaches the principles of flight. UPPER FAR R: Finished quilt shows long hours spent in a quilting course. LOWER CENTER R: Dancing skills, including clogging and square dancing, take much group practice.





Administrative Staff

Varied Duties Show Vital Part Staffs Play In Campus Life

The Administrative and General staffs deal with all facets of campus life in a wide variety of areas which range from food management to financial aid. Their tasks vary as much as their positions and personalities — they may wash dishes or shelf library books; yet, they have one goal in mind, to adequately serve the campus community. Included in their routine duties are such things as food services, health services, money matters, and recreational activities for students. It would be quite accurate to say, therefore, that they are truly a vital and necessary element of the college structure.

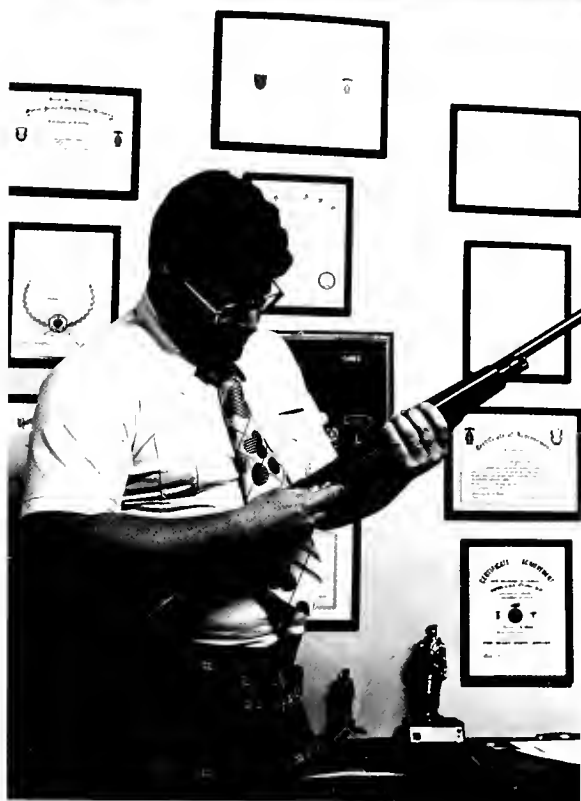
UPPER L: Kathleen Wallin, Assistant Director, Student Center. UPPER R: Audrey Ray, Special Services. CENTER L: Ellen Coomer, Health Services, and Jim Roberts, R.N. CENTER R: Lloyd Moore, Director, Upward Bound and Special Services. LOWER: Business Office Staff.





Administrative Staff

UPPER L: Richard Ellis, Alumni Affairs. UPPER R: John Bucy, Epicure Management. CENTER L: Fay Walker, Social Work. CENTER R: Donald Caldwell, Purchasing, Student Center. LOWER L: Joe Steel, Evaluation Center. LOWER R: William Pegg, Computer Center.



Administrative Staff

UPPER L: David Mathews, Admissions. UPPER R: John Campbell, Public Information. CENTER L: Mike Faires, Security. CENTER R: Richard Sale, Counseling Center. LOWER R: Patricia Phillips, Special Services.



Administrative Staff

UPPER L: Dr. David Knisley, Director, General Studies.
UPPER R: Phillip Weast, Director, College Union. CENTER R:
James Franklin, Counselor, Upward Bound. LOWER L: Don
Henderson, Director, Intramural Program. LOWER R: Library
Staff.



General Staff

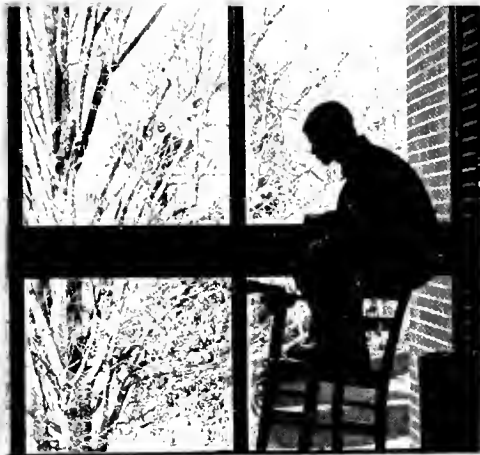
UPPER: Fannie Sizemore, College Book Store Assistant.
CENTER L: Resident Directors, College Housing. CENTER R:
Resident Assistants. LOWER R: Physical Plant staffer begins
the unending job of raking leaves.

General Staff

UPPER L: Mamie Chapman, College Book Store Assistant
UPPER R: Ed Mickey, Stage Manager CENTER: Paul Luab,
Piano Technician. LOWER L: Security officers (L-R), E. H.
Fisher, D. Fender, C. Ball, J. Arrington. LOWER R: Teamwork
of Physical Plant staffers helps keep campus clean.







Seniors

Seniors Collaborate On Selection Of Gift, Plans For Graduation

Some of the most involved people in a school are its officers, and the officers of the senior class demonstrate this involvement. Mickey McLaughlin as President and Debbie Hendrix, Marilyn Wyatt, and Delores Hensley as the rest of the team are encouraging more interest in their class and in their college. Among their tasks and interests are the senior gift, graduation ceremonies, class projects, and the SGA. They hope that the entire senior class will lend support to these areas. The future is looked forward to as a time to test the values and professions which they have learned and developed in their college career.

Senior class officers display the "Spirit of '76" in both attire and character.

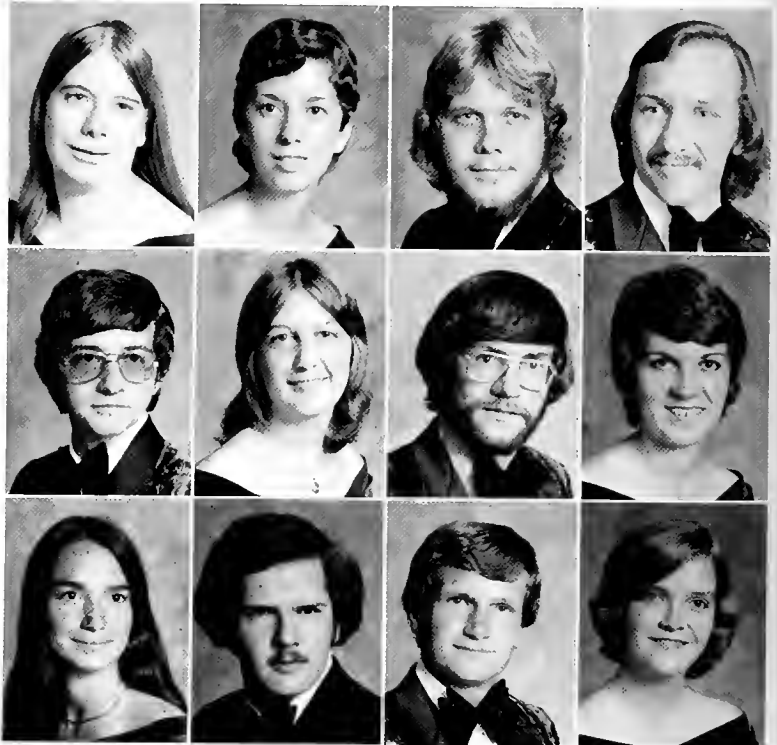


Seniors

Aldrich, Sarah Ellen
Troy, Ohio Music
Allen, Cathy Emmette
Marshall, N.C. Elementary Education
Allen, Charles Lee, Jr.
Bladenboro, N.C. Music
Allen, Robert Pruettt, Jr.
Greenville, S.C. History

Ashley, Phillip Saxon
Honea Path, S.C. Music
Bailey, Patricia Lee
Roanoke, Va. Psychology
Baker, James Leonard, Jr.
Marshall, N.C. Political Science
Ball, Ila Marie
Marshall, N.C. Home Economics

Barton, Phyllis Jean
Orlando, Fla. English
Baumgartner, Neil Irvin, Jr.
Candler, N.C. Music
Beam, James Gregory
Cherryville, N.C. Business
Bennett, Kathryn Anne
Asheville, N.C. Accounting



Seniors

Billera, William Daniel
Flemington, N.J. Art
Bishop, Bruce Penney
Waynesville, N.C. Music
Blackwell, Freida Hilda
Pensacola, Fla. English/Spanish
Blair, Philip Wayne
Frederick, Md. Political Science

Blakely, Susan Frances
Easley, S.C. Physical Education
Blankenship, Charles Randall
Mars Hill, N.C. Business
Boone, Jack Lee
Micaville, N.C. Elementary Education
Boyette, Donald Ray
Mars Hill, N.C. Music

Bozeman, William David
Greenville, S.C. Accounting
Bradmon, Lawrence Wayne
Reidsville, N.C. Music
Brafford, Robin Ann Page
Statesville, N.C. Home Economics
Braswell, Susan Jean
Greensboro, N.C. Home Economics

Bridwell, Deborah Dawn
Stafford, Va. Business
Buchanan, Susan Anne
Fuquay-Vanina, N.C. Physical Education
Buckner, Mark Bretney
Asheville, N.C. Business
Burchette, James Michael
Winston-Salem, N.C. History

Burney, Sharon Edna
Rawland, N.C. Elementary Education
Byrd, Jackie Lynn
Durham, N.C. Business
Canova, Katherine Elaine
Atlanta, Georgia Sociology
Carter, Joseph Scott
Christiansburg, Va. Art

Carter, Ruth Rhea
Chilhowie, Va. Social Work
Cash, Paula
Memphis, Tn. Social Work
Chapman, Melanie Ruth
Mars Hill, N.C. Home Economics
Childress, Floyd Allen, III
Midlothian, Va. Business

Seniors

Chilmonik, Robert David
Fort Meyers, Fla. Art
Christian, Daniel Gordon
Raleigh, N.C. Business
Clewis, Layton Gregory
Bladenboro, N.C. Physical Education
Coates, Frances Margaret
Asheville, N.C. Music

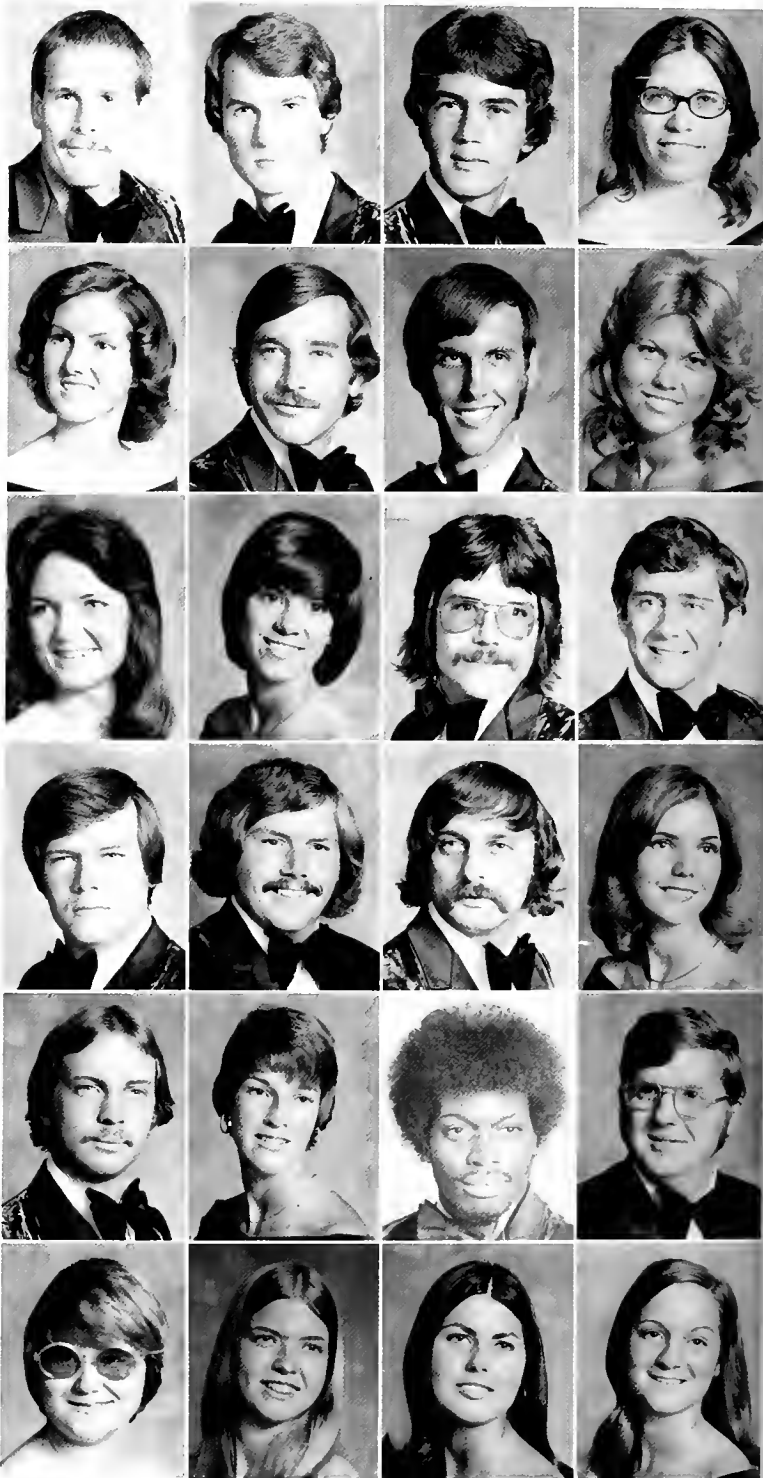
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Miami, Fla. Home Economics
Coldren, Jeffrey William
Miami Springs, Fla. Physical Education
Cole, Donald Alexander
Fairfax, Va. Chemistry
Cole, Marjorie Elizabeth
Greenville, S.C. Music

Coleman, Vicki Jo
Foxboro, N.C. Elementary Education
Corell, Jeannette Susan
Hendersonville, N.C. Elementary Education
Couch, Zaba Frank, III
Eustis, Fla. Sociology
Covington, David Lee
Colonial Heights, Va. Music

Crawford, David Lynn
Salem, Va. Economics
Crismond, William Gary
Vinton, Va. Math
Critchler, John Calvin, IV
Asheville, N.C. Physical Education
Dalton, Nicole Ann
Asheville, N.C. Business

Daniel, Dennis Woodie
Rutherfordton, N.C. History
Davis, Teresa Denise
Murphy, N.C. Business
Dawkins, Allen Eugene
Gaffney, S.C. Accounting
Dean, Paul Hobart
Spartanburg, S.C. Biology

Deavers, Gwenella Rosnez
Bladenboro, N.C. Elementary Education
DeBruhl, Maxine
Asheville, N.C. Elementary Education
Dew, Millie Jane
Barnwell, S.C. Physical Education
Drake, Cynthia
Hendersonville, N.C. Elementary Education



Seniors



Easterling, Sylvia Carol Hunsucker
Columbia, S.C. Elementary Education
Edwards, Alta Lorraine
Raleigh, N.C. Psychology
Edwards, Cheryl Louise
Mineral, Va. Sociology
Elledge, Blenda Kay
Jonesville, N.C. Chemistry

Ellis, Kathy Gibson
Murphy, N.C. Business
Elms, Wanda Robin Mears
Asheville, N.C. Music
Emerson, Gordon Wilmore
Taylors, S.C. Business
English, Gail Jeanette
Asheville, N.C. Music

Evans, Janet Marie
Greensboro, N.C. Religion
Fallin, Lisa Lee
Washington, D.C. English
Ferguson, David Houser
Cherryville, N.C. Accounting
Ferguson, Scott Alan
Cincinnati, Ohio Business

Seniors



Senior Media Heads Develop Innovation In Communications

"Cadenza is important to us," says editor Jane O'Briant, "because it gives us the chance to identify with each other's feelings and thoughts, as well as create and express our own." *Cadenza* expanded this year with the inclusion of reviews, essays, and editorials.

Having this year acquired its FM license, WVMH offers a balanced program including various musical styles, sports, news and informative interviews.

The *Hilltop* attempts to inform its readers of attitudes and activities both on and off campus. As editor, Becky Stone emphasizes the continual upgrading of the quality of articles, photographs, and layouts.

Co-Manager Steve Rushton of WVMH and editors Becky Stone of the *Hilltop* and Jane O'Briant of the *Cadenza* take a break from deadline headaches.

Seniors

Fipps, Brian Williamson
Tabor City, N.C. Mathematics
Fisher, Kevin Jay
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Physical Education
Fisher, Thomas Joe
Murphy, N.C. Accounting
Folk, Freda Amanda
Greenville, S.C. Elementary Education

Forbes, Tonda Sue
Plant City, Fla. Social Work
Ford, Barbara Susan
Asheville, N.C. Social Work
Ford, William Waller, Jr.
West Columbia, S.C. Religion
Foster, Bob Leon
Greenwood, S.C. Psychology

Fouts, Avery Mitchell
Waynesville, N.C. Political Science
Fowler, William David
Creedmoore, N.C. Accounting
Fox, Lisa Kay
Burnsville, N.C. History
Frady, Calvin LaSalle, Jr.
Pinrose, N.C. Accounting



Seniors

Susan King's "Mosaic" Is Mars Hills' Premier Drama Recital

In September, the first drama recital was given at MHC. The play, *A Mosaic of Women*, was presented by Susan King, a senior from Carrollton, Georgia. The play, which consisted of the different kinds and attitudes of women, was very meaningful. Susan transferred from West Georgia College where she first performed *Mosaic*. This past summer, she studied under Mrs. Estelle Condra, reading plays and poems from Shakespeare, Ibsen, Shaw, Coward, etc. She concentrated on language, style, age, period, and rapid shifts of character. Susan consulted C. Robert Jones, and by incorporating Mrs. Condra's and Mr. Jones' styles, Susan produced her own unique style.

In her senior drama recital, Susan King demonstrates the depth of expression which is always a necessity for authentic portrayal of any character.



Seniors

Franklin, John Paul
Black Mountain, N.C. Religion
Gallen, Teresa Fayhe
Winston-Salem, N.C. Home Economics
Gant, William Ronald
Asheville, N.C. Business
Garber, Mark Edward
Camden, S.C. Sociology

Gardner, James Michael
Charlotte, N.C. History
Gardner, William Motley
Durham, N.C. Religion
Garner, Eric Maxwell
Greensboro, N.C. English
Gay, Gregory Jarrell
Newland, N.C. Biology

Gent, Earl Wayne
Miami, Fla. History
George, Susan Elizabeth
Raleigh, N.C. English
Georges, Danny Joe
Greenville, S.C. Religion
Gibson, Frances Ann
Gaffney, S.C. Elementary Education

Gillis, James Frederick
Erwin, Tenn. Physical Education
Coin, Michael Dewey
Abbeville, S.C. Physical Education
Greer, Douglas
Spruce Pine, N.C. Physical Education
Grimes, Mark Alan
Annandale, Va. English

Groves, Catherine Elizabeth
Orlando, Fla. Religion
Grumbles, James William
Marietta, S.C. Mathematics
Hall, Claire Jeanette
Landrum, S.C. Home Economics
Hamilton, Margaret Elizabeth
Rock Hill, S.C. Social Work

Hammitt, Warren Eugene
Salisbury, N.C. Accounting
Hardy, Jeffery Eldon
Salem, N.C. Physical Education
Harper, Paul Mark
Vinton, Va. Religion
Harrison, Donna Sue
Raleigh, N.C. Business

Seniors

Hartzoge, Conrad Stephen
Asheville, N.C. Mathematics
Haskett, Roger Dale
Pickens, S.C. Economics
Hasselbring, Gregory Scott
Clermont, Ga. Economics
Hatfield, Daniel Earl
Tulsa, Okla. Religion

Hawkins, Lisa Ann
Marion, N.C. Elementary Education
Haynes, Eddie Wayne
Bassett, Va. Allied Health
Haywood, David Franklin
High Point, N.C. Religion
Helms, Judith Ellen
Charlotte, N.C. Business

Hembree, Richard Lee
Greenville, S.C. Accounting
Hendrix, Debra Ann
Morganton, N.C. Music
Hensley, Delores Inez
Columbia, S.C. Elementary Education
Hensley, Lynne English
Burnsville, N.C. Accounting

Hensley, Sarah Elaine
Bradenton, Fla. Biology
Henson, Deborah Joy
Franklin, N.C. Biology
Hicks, James Claude
Rockville, Va. Music
Higgins, Deborah Kay
Burnsville, N.C. Accounting

High, Mary Jane
Baltimore, Md. Biology
Hill, Douglas Lynn
Kannapolis, N.C. Psychology
Hill, Stephen Justin
Albemarle, N.C. Psychology
Hines, Cheryl Marie
Reidsville, N.C. Physical Education

Hipps, Lloyd Niles
Tabor City, N.C. Accounting
Hipps, Richard Sherrill
Mars Hill, N.C. History
Hooper, Gary Richard
Raleigh, N.C. Business
Horton, Keith Irwin
Rock Hill, S.C. History



Open, Progressive SGA Headed By President Dan Christian

Student Government President Dan Christian has had to learn, above all else, patience. Such forbearance has been necessary in order to cope with the great variety of opinions and life styles that make up the Mars Hill College community. One of Dan's greatest responsibilities as Student Government President has been to make sure that any actions of the association are compatible to that variety. Divorcing many of his personal biases from decision-making, Dan

must bridge the gap between the divergent interests of the student body and the administration, ever tempting his idealism and desires for continual progress with political practicality. What has this meant for the person Dan Christian? His position of SGA president has given him many personally rewarding experiences as he has sought to make a lasting contribution for a more open and progressive Student Government.

Dan Christian, as SGA President, spends much time on the phone trying to bridge gaps between the varied interest groups of the college community.



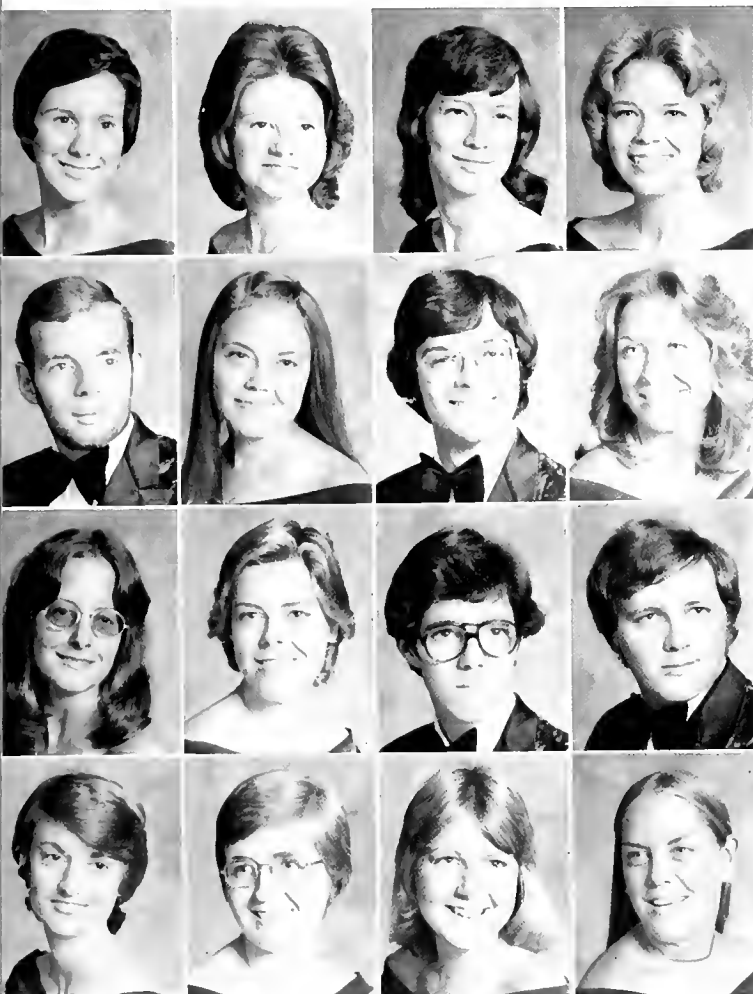
Seniors

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Gastonia, N.C. Music
Huff, Sarah Grace
Spartanburg, S.C. Music
Huneycutt, Mary Elizabeth
Statesville, N.C. Music
Hunt, Janet Luanne
Haines City, Fla. Biology

Hutchison, Karen Louise
Raleigh, N.C. Accounting
Hutchinson, Gerald Franklin, Jr.
Dillon, S.C. Religion
Jackson, Charles Gregory
Freis, Va. Music
Jacobs, Nancy Carole
Franklin, N.C. Elementary Education

Johnson, Stephanie Anne
Lynchburg, Va. Theatre Arts
Johnston, Margie Ruble
Greenville, S.C. Elementary Education
Jordan, Richard Alexander
Live Oak, Fla. Sociology
Joyner, Danny Glenn
Bethune, S.C. History

Joyner, Donna Elizabeth Hunds
Greer, S.C. Music
Justice, Doris Leona
Waynesville, N.C. Elementary Education
Kendrick, Mary Angela
Shelby, N.C. Home Economics
Kenny, Deborah Eve
Myrtle Beach, S.C. Elementary Education



Seniors

Killough, Woody, Jr.
Marion, N.C. Business
King, Susan Horton
Carrollton, Ga. Theatre Arts
Lanning, Francis Patrick
Hendersonville, N.C. Religion/Psychology
Ledford, Sandra Elizabeth
Murphy, N.C. Business

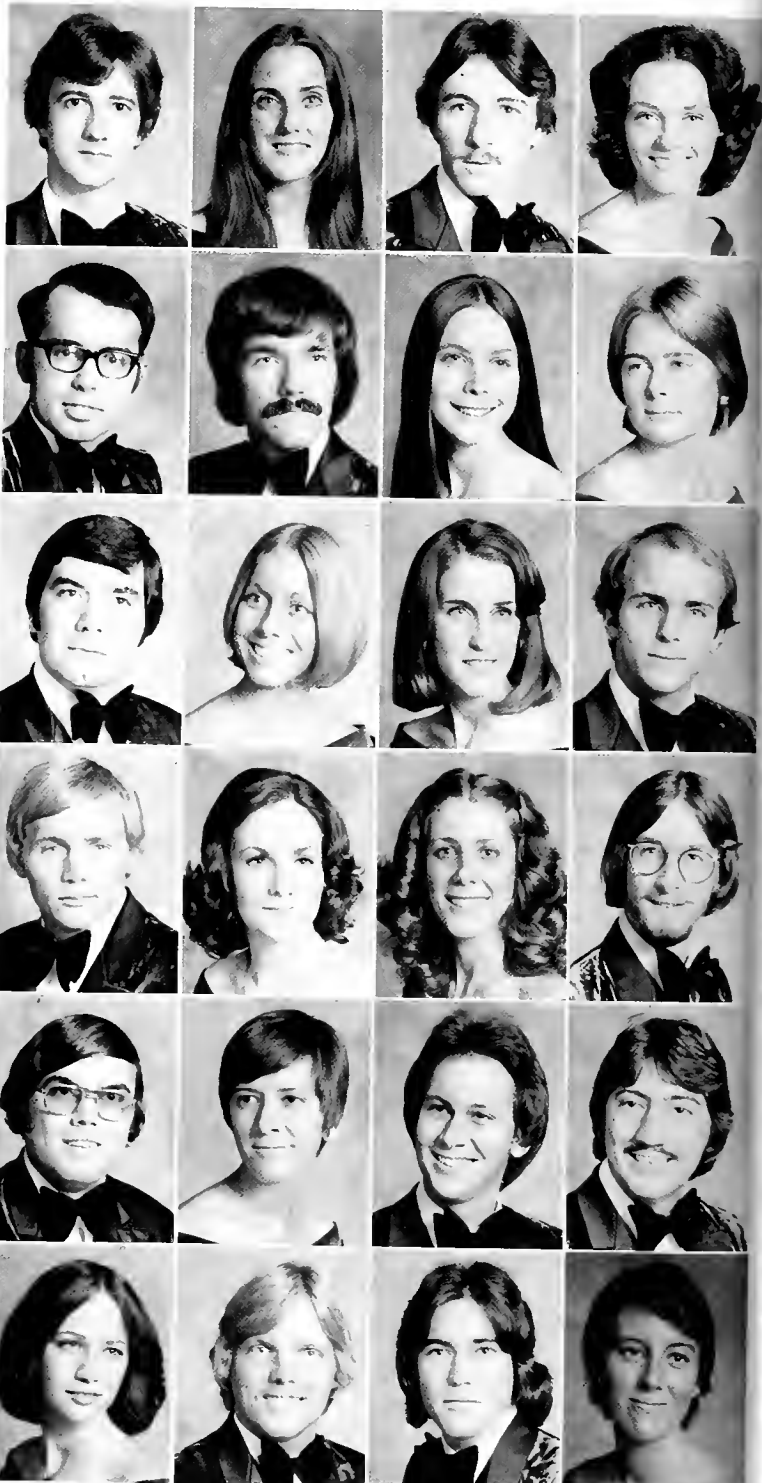
Lee, Gary Alan
Jacksonville, Fla. Music
Lockaby, William Franklin, Jr.
Taylors, S.C. English
Long, Susan Marie
Arlington, Va. French
Lord, Amy
Belmar, N.J. Home Economics

Lowe, Donald B.
Bristol, Tenn. Allied Health
Lund, Patricia Laurene
Hialeah, Fla. Elementary Education
Lusk, Alice Elizabeth
Easley, S.C. Elementary Education
March, Lloyd Charles, III
Suffolk, Va. English/Psychology

Marsh, Harry Haywood
Miami Springs, Fla. Physical Education
Massey, Sherry Lynn
Greenville, S.C. Elementary Education
Mattleman, Maureen
Pennsauken, N.J. Allied Health
McCormick, Fredric Ingram
Florham Park, N.J. Art

McCraken, Ronald Wayne
Mars Hill, N.C. Religion
McDonald, Susan Hedgecock
Kernersville, N.C. Mathematics
McGee, David Michael
Columbia, S.C. Psychology
McLaughlin, Charles Mitchell
Bladenboro, N.C. Psychology

McMahon, Adrienne Carol
Greenville, S.C. Psychology
McMinn, Manuel Stephens
Asheville, N.C. Business
McMurray, Brian Armstron
Little Switzerland, N.C. History
McNabb, Valorie Eileen
Plesent Garden, N.C. Elementary Education



Seniors

McQuaig, Sally Anne
Mont Verde, Fla. Physical Education
Miller, Debra Susan
Asheville, N.C. Elementary Education
Miller, Frances Elaine
Darlington, S.C. Music
Miller, William Edward
Cornwell, N.Y. Business

Mills, Mari Kaye
Lakeland, Fla. Religion
Munden, Sharon Wilson
Blackstone, Va. Music
Mundy, Ruth Elizabeth
Wirtz, Va. Elementary Education
Murdock, Anna
Statesville, N.C. Social Studies

Murray, Daniel Thomas
Miami, Fla. Physical Education
O'Brian, Lydia Jane
Durham, N.C. Music
Pace, Donald Ray
Stuart, Va. Business
Pace, William Allen, Jr.
Hendersonville, N.C. Business

Parker, Jeffrey Jamison
Mt. Olive, N.C. Business
Parrish, Mary Elizabeth
Lynchburg, Va. Business
Passailague, Rachel Ann
Cayce, S.C. English
Patterson, Allyn Selden
Richmond, Va. English

Pendley, Frances Lynn
Hickory, N.C. Music
Pepper, Patricia Carol
Cary, N.C. Religion
Peterson, Jessie Jannie Lee
Mars Hill, N.C. Elementary Education
Petrea, Allita Marcella
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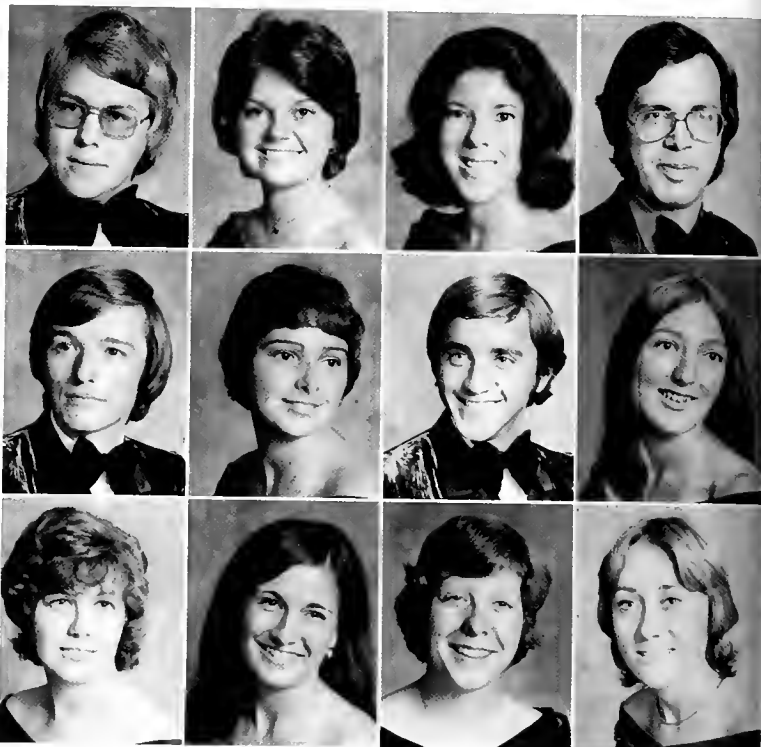
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Mars Hill, N.C. Music
Phillips, Patricia Ann
Union, S.C. Elementary Education
Pickett, Betty Carol
Durham, N.C. Music
Pool, Debra Lynn
Marion, N.C. Business

Seniors

Powell, William Ernest, III
Mars Hill, N.C. Sociology
Price, Rhonda Ann
Greenville, S.C. Home Economics
Price, Sondra Kay
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Psychology
Ramirez, Charles Nathan
Roanoke, Va. History

Rasar, Harvey Monroe, Jr.
Mooresville, N.C. Music
Raymer, Esther Carol
Lexington, N.C. Home Economics
Reese, Dennis Wayne
Highlands, N.C. Business
Reeves, Shirley Ann
Lenoir, N.C. Elementary Education

Reid, Dianna Lynn
Anderson, S.C. Elementary Education
Rice, Mary Ann
McLean, Va. Accounting
Robbins, Patricia Ann
Aspen, N.C. Elementary Education
Robertson, Deborah Yvonne
Columbia, S.C. French



Seniors

Students Travel Abroad Seeking Concentrated Foreign Study

Eugenie Braswell, senior art major, wanting to expose herself to something "completely out of my element," did so by studying art in Richmond, England, last year. Not only did she profit from living in a different culture, Eugenie also was able to study works displayed in museums and galleries, having previously viewed these works in some reproduced form.

Desiring to improve their language skills and acquire a better understanding of Spanish culture, senior Spanish majors Pam Toothman and Freida Blackwell engaged in study at universities in Spain. Pam attended Escuela Normal for an entire academic year, while Freida studied for a semester at the University of Sevilla.

LEFT: Pam Toothman ponders her trip to Seville, Spain.
RIGHT: Freida Blackwell and Eugenie Braswell discuss some differences between Spain and England.



Seniors

Rogers, Dixie Lee
Asheville, N.C. Home Economics
Ruggles, Willard Emory, Jr.
Anderson, S.C. Physical Education
Rushton, Steven Samuel
Greensboro, N.C. Accounting
Santy, Robyn Kimberlee
Stamford, Conn. Allied Health

Sapp, Anthony Wayne
Swannanoa, N.C. Mathematics
Sargent, Keith Landra
Asheville, N.C. Theatre Arts
Shelton, Louise
Marshall, N.C. Allied Health
Sherlin, Wanda Gail
Alexander, N.C. Elementary Education

Shivers, Annetta Charlese
Asheville, N.C. Business
Short, Rodney Dale
Richmond, Va. Religion
Simpson, Robert Lee
Arlington, Va. Business
Simpson, Suzanne Marie
Pickens, S.C. Elementary Education

Sivils, Charles Scott
Miami, Fla. Political Science
Slate, Ricky Dale
Claudville, Va. Religion
Smith, Fred Stanley, Jr.
Charlotte, N.C. English
Smith, Mary Lou
Gaffney, S.C. Elementary Education

Smith, Melody, Diane
Greenville, S.C. Elementary Education
Sparks, William Franklin, Jr.
Stoneville, N.C. History
Spencer, Brenda Kay
Newton, N.C. Art
Springfield, Mary Elizabeth
Greenville, S.C. Social Studies

Sprouse, Benjamin Franklin, Jr.
Forest City, N.C. Religion
Stafford, Susan Elaine
Greenville, S.C. Physical Education
Stanley, Ginger Ann
Mars Hills, N.C. Physical Education
Stefanick, Andrew John
Miami, Fla. Business

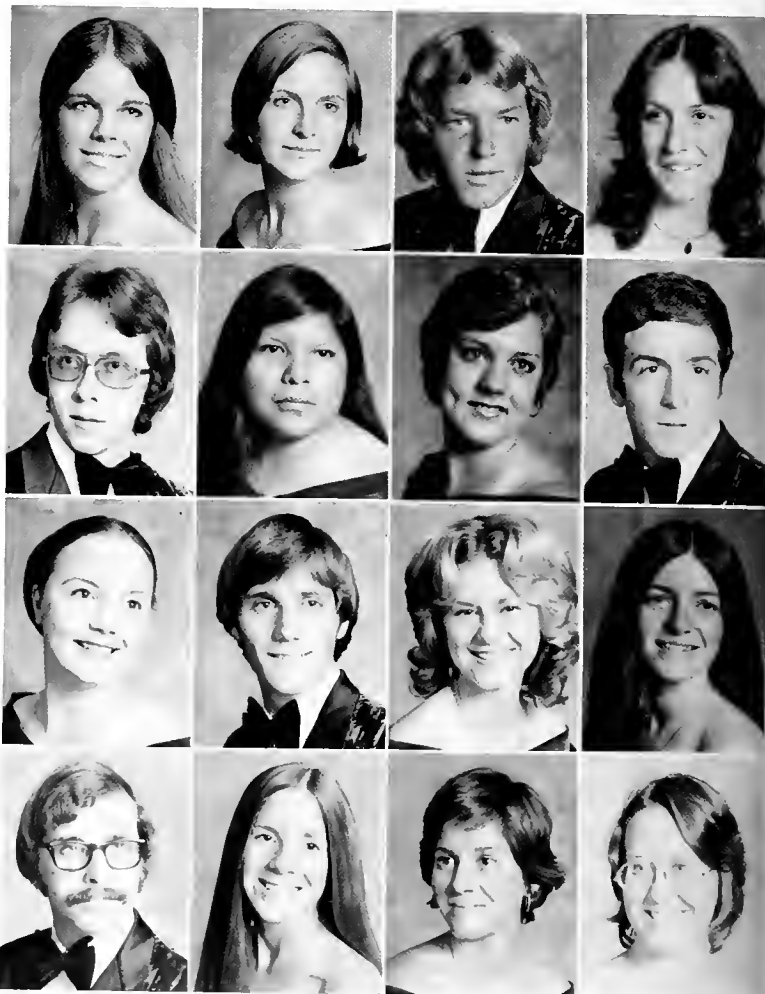
Seniors

Stockwell, Lynda Louise
Miami Springs, Fla. Accounting
Stone, Rebecca Elvira
Mexico City, Mexico Spanish
Stratton, Kevin Russell
Bethesda, Md. Physical Education
Stroup, Frances Ragan
Spruce Pine, N.C. Psychology

Swaim, Samuel Lynn
Thomasville, N.C. Business
Swimmer, Anita Mae
Cherokee, N.C. Business
Talley, Trudy Jean
Greer, S.C. Music
Taylor, Edward Dallas
Cullowhee, N.C. Physical Education

Taylor, Sylvia Dawn
Elizabethtown, N.C. Music
Taylor, William Arthur
Woodruff, S.C. English
Thackston, Susan LaFreida
Duncan, S.C. Psychology
Thomas, Cheryl Lynn
Mars Hill, N.C. Social Work

Timms, John Rufus
Rion, S.C. Elementary Education
Tingler, Betty Jane
Salem, Va. History
Toothman, Pamela Jean
Miami, Fla. Spanish
Traylor, Sarah Lynne
Fayetteville, N.C. Elementary Education



Seniors

As Chief Marshal, Ray Boyette Learns Art Of Communication

Standing before a crowd at commencement may be the only recognition many high academic achievers receive, and thus it may seem that academics is the only area these people score high marks in; not so for Chief Marshal Ray Boyette. If Ray has learned nothing else here at Mars Hill College, it is the realization that every experience is valuable. No matter how seemingly unnecessary the class, no matter how insignificant the activity, each pre-

sents a learning situation simply because of dealings with people. Ray evaluates his four years at Mars Hill in the light of such a philosophy. He says: "I haven't taken a course that was unnecessary to my education." The application of that education in real life situations for Ray, as music director in several churches, has been an integral part of his experience. Ray communicates well with people, and ably serves as Chief Marshal.

Ray Boyette emphasizes that communication is the key to his responsibilities as Chief Marshal.



Student Recruiters Travel East Coast For Perspective Students

Spending the day on the campus of a junior college, talking with high school seniors at a "college day" presentation, and attending a guidance counselor convention are just a few of the many activities in which a recruiter is involved.

To be a recruiter the applicant must be a senior with at least one semester of study left. In early September, after being chosen the previous spring, the recruiters spend one week in orientation and two weeks in the office preparing their schedules.

As one recruiter stated: "I couldn't do this job if I didn't enjoy working with people and if I didn't believe in Mars Hill."

Student Recruiters Jimmy Hicks, Susan King, Jan Sparks, and Doug Hill radiate some of the enthusiasm about MHC they convey to high school students each week.

Seniors

Turner, Glen Jackson
Sumpter, S.C. Music
Tyler, Adelia Anne
Murfreesboro, Tenn. History
Wagoner, William Odell
Winston-Salem, N.C. History
Walker, James Glen
Vero Beach, Fla. Business

Walker, Nona Maxine Ammons
Marshall, N.C. Psychology
Walker, William Timmerman
Mars Hill, N.C. Theatre Arts
Wallin, Kenneth Mark
Marshall, N.C. Political Science
Whitaker, Leslie Renne
Black Mountain, N.C. Art

Whitson, David William
Burnsville, N.C. Accounting
Whitton, Beth Carlene
Birmingham, Ala. Elementary Education
Wiggins, Sarah Donna
Greenville, S.C. Elementary Education
Wiglesworth, Howard Keith
Greensboro, N.C. Psychology

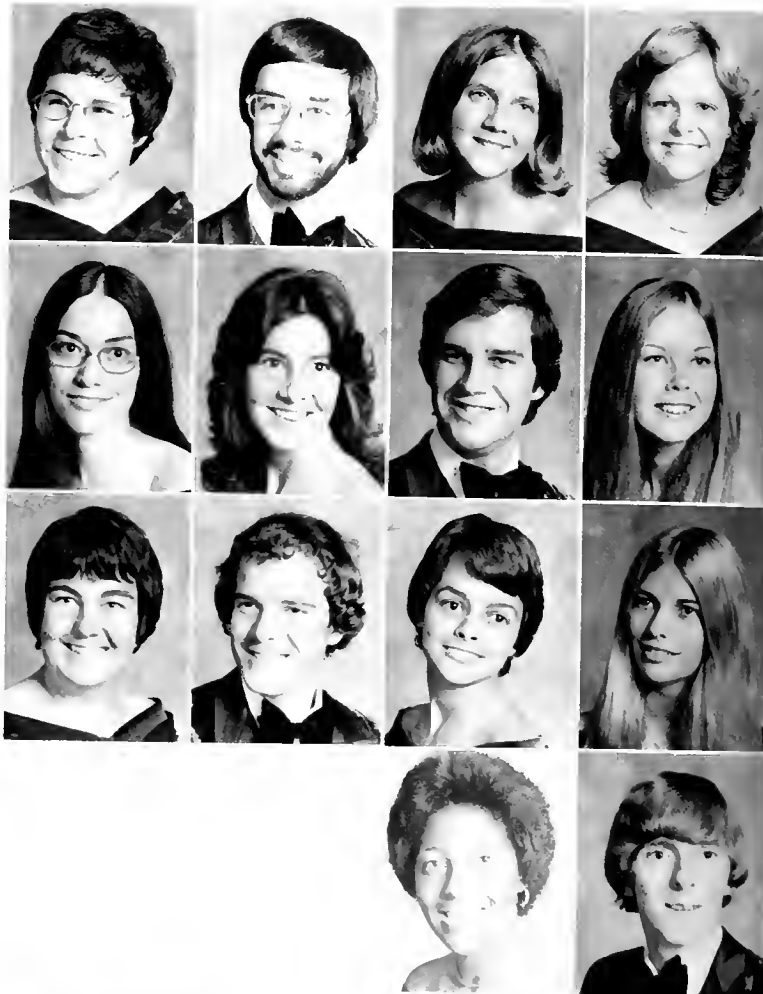
Seniors

Wilkinson, Elizabeth Alfriend
Chester, Va. Psychology
Williams, Michael Coleman
Hickory, N.C. Religion
Willis, Joyce Ann
Mars Hill, N.C. Elementary Education
Wilson, Debbie Gay
Reidsville, N.C. Elementary Education

Wilson, Deborah Lee
Charlotte, N.C. Home Economics
Wilson, Jessie Ruth
Williamston, S.C. Physical Education
Wilson, Kenneth Dale
Icard, N.C. Music
Wood, Joan Eileen
Mars Hill, N.C. Home Economics

Wood, Ritta Jean
Stuart, Va. Allied Health
Woodson, Cortney Merrill, Jr.
Chilhowie, Va. Business
Worthington, Julie Lynn
Winterville, N.C. Elementary Education
Wyatt, Marilyn
Marshall, N.C. Elementary Education

Wykle, Grace Deborah
Franklin, N.C. Physical Education
Yocum, Paul David
Mars Hill, N.C. History



Seniors



LEFT: Gary Hooper finds a few spare moments for weight lifting. RIGHT: Janet Evans naps in Belk Auditorium.

Thirty Seniors Recognized For Exemplary Performance

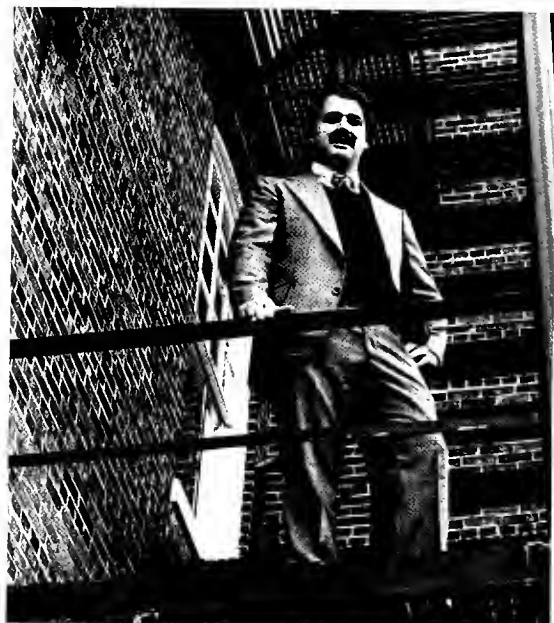
This year 30 Mars Hill seniors were honored in Who's Who for their scholastic and community achievements. These students were nominated by a committee of students and faculty for participation and leadership in academic and extra curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, promise of future usefulness, and acceptable scholarship.

UPPER L. Karen Louise Hutchinson. CENTER L. Eric Maxwell Garner. CENTER: Ricky Dale Slate. CENTER R. Don Alexander Cole. LOWER R: Phyllis Jean Batton. LOWER L. David Michael McGee



Who's Who

UPPER R: Frieda Hilda Blackwell. CENTER L: Susan Elizabeth George. CENTER R: James Michael Gardner. LOWER L: Derek Hall Thomas. LOWER C: David Lee Covington. LOWER R: Warren Eugene Hammett.





Who's Who

UPPER L David Franklin Haywood UPPER R Charles Mitchell McLaughlin CENTER L William Motley Gardner CENTER Susan Horton King CENTER R William Franklin Lockaby, Jr LOWER L Jean Irene Wood

Who's Who

UPPER L: Melanie Ruth Chapman. CENTER L: Daniel Gordon Christian. UPPER R: Sarah Lynne Traylor. CENTER R: Benjamin Franklin Sprouse, Jr. LOWER L: Mary Anne Rice. LOWER R: Michael Coleman Williams.





Who's Who

UPPER L. Rebecca Elvira Stone, UPPER R. Susan Hedgecock McDonald CENTER L. Delores Inez Hensley CENTER R. Lydia Jane O'Brian. LOWER R. Howard Keith Wigglesworth. LOWER L. Gerald Franklin Hutchinson, Jr.

Juniors

Memorable Junior-Senior Prom Top Priority For Junior Class

With its officers promoting class involvement, the Junior Class has had as its goal, in the words of President David Qualls, "to unite in putting on a prom that will not be forgotten, one that will outdo any in the past." In order to accomplish this objective, committees were established and money-raising projects put into action, with emphasis placed mainly on securing a band of quality.

David also feels the Junior Class should assume the responsibility of "bettering the environment in which we live, in which we study." He stresses the availability of class leaders to student concerns, expressing the view that officers are "servants for the class."

L-R: David Qualls, Presidnet; Gail Allen, Treasurer; June Brendle, Secretary, and; George Hardin, Vice-President.



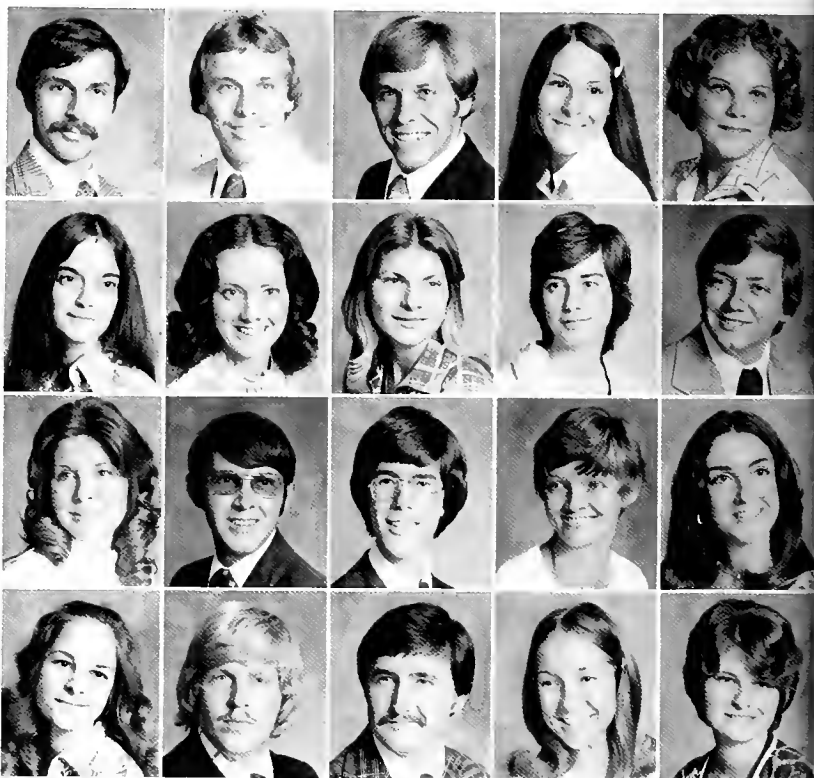
Juniors

Abbott, Jan Dirk
Alexander, David Dean
Alexander, Donald Lee
Allen, Celia Elizabeth
Allen, Gail Marie

Allen, Kim Maria
Arp, Lana Diane
Baloun, Ann Marie
Bates, Judith Rebecca
Batson, David Wayne

Beck, Nancy Hensley
Bennett, Roger Edman
Best, Rex Marvin, III
Black, Belinda Jane
Board, Kathy Annand

Bogart, Beverly Ann
Boynton, James Patrick
Bradshaw, Michael Ray
Brendle, June Elaine
Briggs, Barbara Ann



Juniors

Brown, Kim Louise
 Browne, Frances Louise
 Bryant, Rhonda Ann
 Buchanan, Cynthia Jane
 Buckner, Eldon Kirk

Buckner, Kenneth Jeffery
 Buckson, Freddie Emanuel
 Bunn, Alan Dwight
 Burchette, Patricia Leigh
 Campbell, Gina Sheree

Carson, Toni Rae
 Chicurel, Steven Robert
 Childers, David Boyd
 Christianson, Karin Ruth
 Clark, Marcella Ann

Clark, Robert Gregory
 Clouse, Alan Wayne
 Cobb, Robert Fishel
 Compton, Cynthia Joy
 Coram, Albert Russell

Cruell, Harold Douglas
 Culbertson, Carolina Boyd
 Dean, Robert Lyle
 Dickerson, Mark Wayne
 Dover, Suzanne Marie

Dube, Lois Ruth
 Ducker, Pamela Ruth
 Easler, Steven Bryan
 Edwards, Jane Palmer
 Elliott, Susan Marlene

Ellis, Timothy Lee
 Everett, Thomas Clinton, Jr.
 Everhart, Robert Lee, III
 Everidge, Donna Marie
 Farrar, Helen Louise

Feldman, Ellen Jean
 Ferre, John Patrick
 Fisher, Janie Marie
 Fortune, Jennifer Ellen
 Fowler, Charles Edward

Juniors

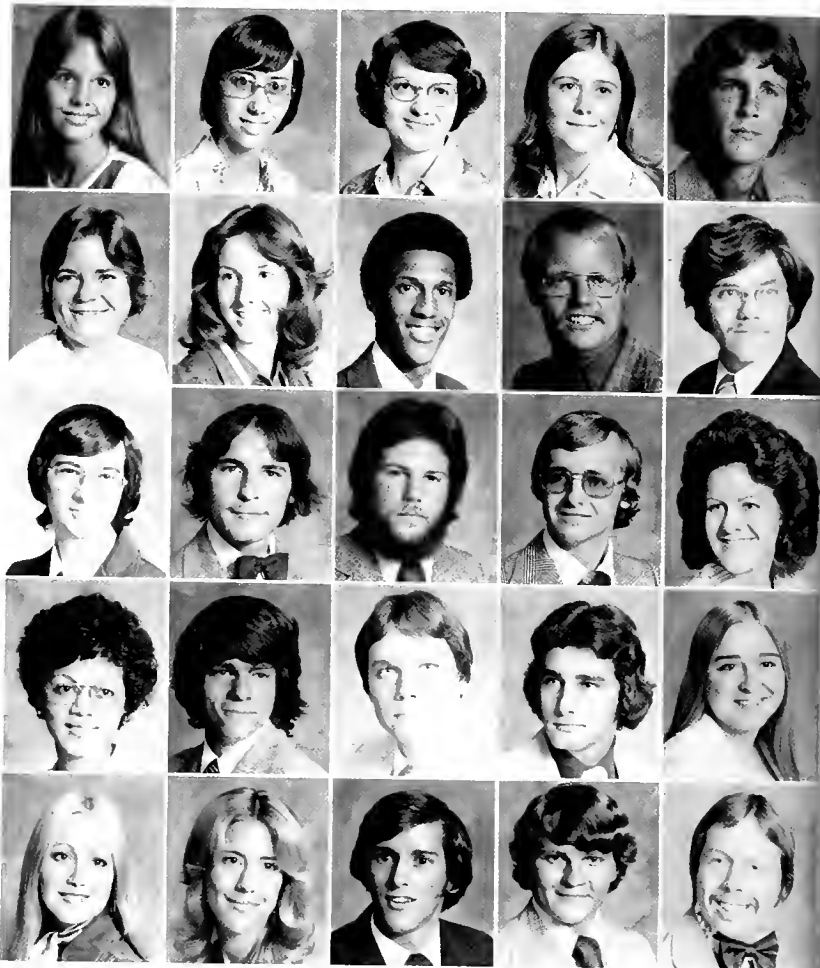
Freeman, Teresa Leola
Frye, Elizabeth Dianne
Garren, Mary Lynn
Gillespie, Ruby Elizabeth
Gleason, Phillip Bernard

Graham, Catherine Jane
Grant, Ramona Gale
Graves, James Walter
Guard, Danny Ray
Gullick, John Pierce

Gunter, Terry Layton
Hamilton, William Alan
Hardin, George Grady, Jr.
Harlow, James Carroll, Jr.
Harrill, Alice Gibbons

Hawkins, Sheila Lynn
Hedgepeth, Byron Lloyd
Heffner, Charles Frederick, III
Heine, James Walter
Henderson, Allie Joyce Ball

Hill, Janet Louise
Hinson, Elizabeth Anne
Hinton, Thomas Russell
Howard, Paul Dwight
Hudson, Joel Bruce



Juniors

Fellowship And Song Led By CSM Choir Director Ellis

The CSM Choir gives members the chance to witness to fellow students and the opportunity to fellowship together. Tim Ellis not only directs the choir, but he also selects the music, leads weekly rehearsals, and plans activities such as church performances, retreats, and the Spring Tour. The major programs that were performed this year were "I Love America" and "Son Life."

Tim Ellis discusses various CSM Choir details with David Qualls, planning the next singing trip.





Kim Allen Sees Homecoming Procedure As More Meaningful

Kim Allen, selected along with Mickey McLaughlin as most outstanding Homecoming representative, is a junior English major from Raleigh. Although she likes the tradition of a Homecoming queen, Kim says of the new system, "This affords all of us the chance to really encourage the qualities of scholastic ability, spirit, and citizenship among ourselves." Kim feels that this new procedure for honoring outstanding students at Homecoming allows our entire community to evaluate the achievements of those people on a much more meaningful level. She adds, optimistically, that this system may become an even more popular tradition in the years to come.

The steps of the Country Boutique provide one quiet place in which ever-busy Kim Allen can study.

Juniors



Huffman, Becky Jean
Ikard, Tony Marvin
Jacks, Barry Bryant
Jackson, Angel
Jaudon, Carolyn Jayne

Jones, Gwendolyn
Jones, Paula Ann
Jordan, Martha Blair
Jordan, Thomas Douglas, Jr.
Kimsey, Martha Melinda

King, Diane Elizabeth
Lancaster, Mickey Gil
Lawrance, Sara Elizabeth
Ledford, Gerald James
Lunford, James David

Mackey, John Ralph, Jr.
Manning, George Walter, Jr.
Marlowe, Mary Elizabeth
Martin, Dean Allen
Martin, Philip Andrew

Juniors



LEFT: Barbara Wolfe finds dorm rooms both a place for study as well as eating. RIGHT: Carroll Thomas catches up on long overdue letter writing.

Juniors

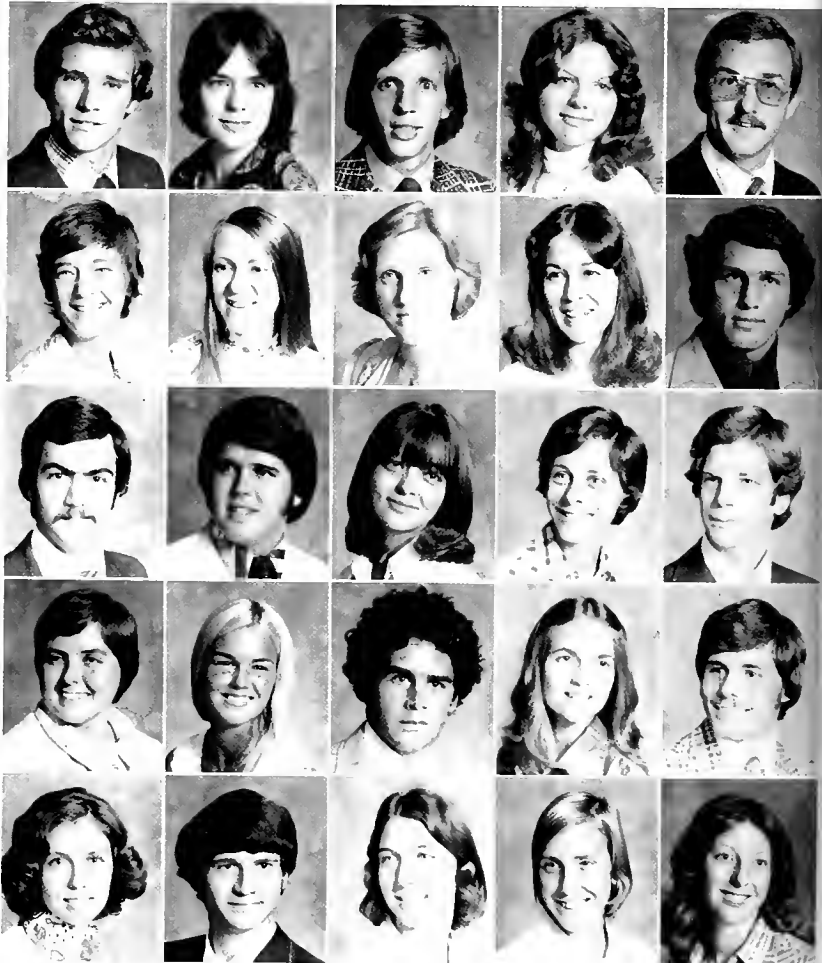
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Maynard, Mary Kathryn
McCourry, Michael E.
McFarland, Marsha Lyne
McKinna, Gary Steven

McMurry, Susan Bernice
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Mills, Patricia Lane
Mitchell, John Charles, II

Moore, William Neil
Morris, Hugh Paul
Morrison, Janet Kay
Morse, Susan Kathryn
Mullinax, Marc Stephen

Navey, Barbara Dianne
Newlin, Patricia Holt
Nichols, Walter Edmond
Oshields, Frances Yvonne
Owens, Charles Lee

Parham, Paula Fran
Parris, Richard Monroe
Parrish, Beverly Ann
Patterson, Julia Lynn
Perry, Ann Eugenia



Juniors

Pierce, Philip Knowles
Plemmons, Jennifer Lynn
Poole, Glenn Norwood, Jr.
Powell, Terri Boone
Pritchard, Joseph Wesley

Qualls, David Alfred
Queen, Debra Elaine
Rasor, Rebecca Jane
Ray, Blaine Dwight
Redmon, Richard Dale

Reed, Sharon Renea
Reese, Mark Allen
Reese, Mary Frances
Renfro, Don Hugh, Jr.
Rhodes, Douglas Edward

Rice, Elizabeth Ann
Riddle, Jonathan Wayne
Roach, Rodger Paul
Robinson, Michael Lloyd
Robinson, Rebecca Faye

Juniors

Mills Sets High Priorities For Individuals' Input Into SGA

Student Government is a personal matter to Vice-President Patti Mills. For Patti, a junior Political Science major from Ft. Mill, S.C., effective student government should reach individuals. To accomplish this goal the Senate, under Patti's leadership, has sponsored open forums where students could discuss the issues. Because of its success in facing up to those issues, the Senate has become a more vital body. Yet, involvement is a responsibility of others also. "To do a job and to do it right," Patti states emphatically, "you have to set priorities." Obviously, Patti has set hers, in her personal life and in the Student Government Association.

Patti Mills, pausing from a busy day, shows the enthusiasm which has contributed to her success in the SGA for all three of her years at "the Hill."

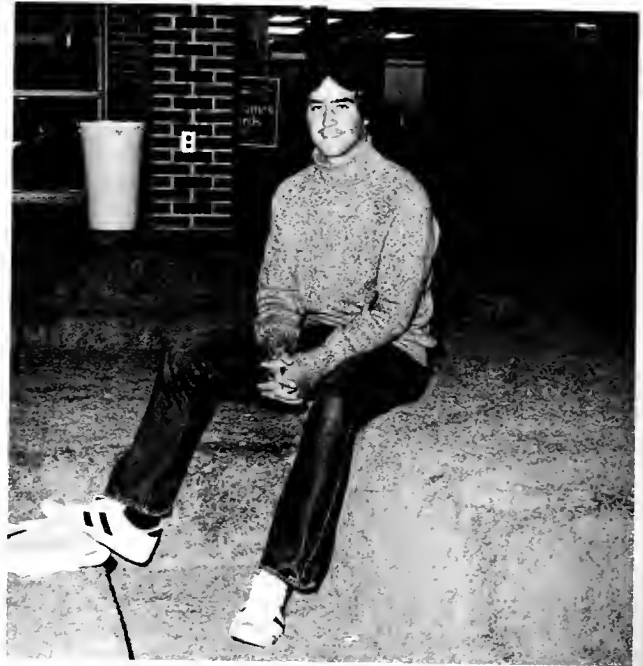


Juniors

Mark Dickerson Learns Values Of Unity Through MHC Sports

Mark Dickerson is a Junior and quarterback on the college football team. Football has opened up great opportunities for Mark. Being quarterback has enabled him to develop leadership qualities. He has also learned the value of motivation and teamwork through participation in sports. Unity is an important factor in having a winning season, and unity is felt off the field as well as on among members of the football team who, Mark says, are "brothers." Although physical education is his major, he also has a strong interest in music and especially enjoys singing. After graduating from Mars Hill, Mark wants to continue his education in graduate school or seminary.

Mark Dickerson finally finds time to rest in the Student Union after a busy football season.



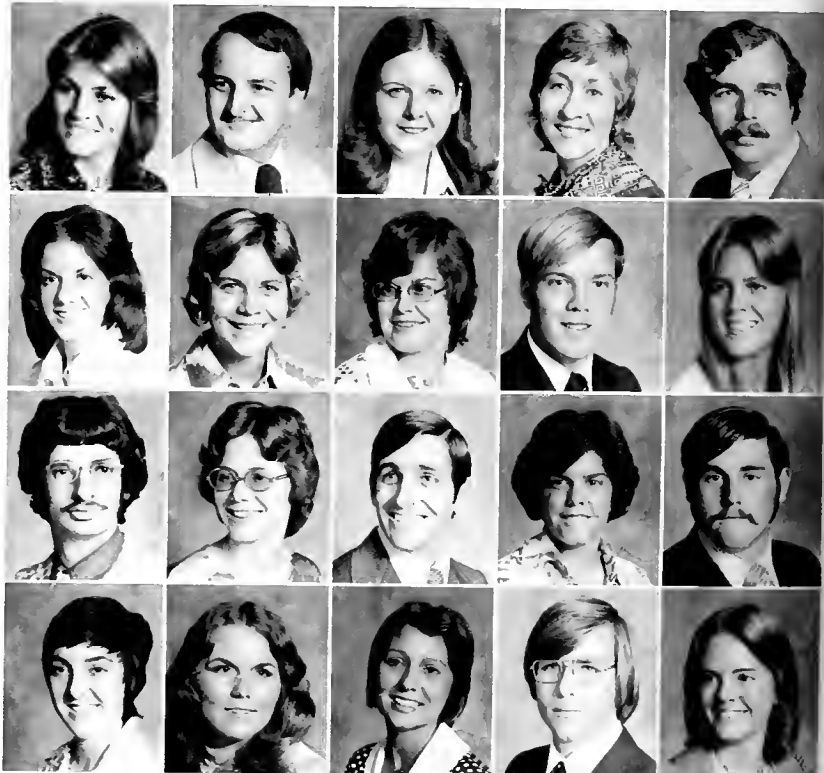
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Rogers, William Kyle
Roper, Sarah Jane
Russell, Brenda McKinney
Sawyer, Ronald Edward

Sinclair, Cathy Lynn
Singleton, Martha Brinkley
Smiley, Judith Frances
Smith, Rostand Eldridge, III
Smith, Terri Annette

Smyth, Joseph John, Jr.
Sparks, Lois Dean
Steppleton, James Larry
Stevenson, Jill Edwards
Stokes, Michael Booth

Storm, Julia Fern
Sturgill, Glenna Sue
Surrency, Wanda Susan
Taylor, James Carlisle, III
Thomas, Barbara Carroll



Juniors



LEFT: Laurel staffers Martha Jordan, Jonathan Riddle, and Lois Sparks begin a long night's work. RIGHT: Sara Lawrence and George Manning window-shop "downtown."

Juniors

Thomas, Eulalia Ann
Tompkins, Rollin Putnam
Towe, Debra Ruth
Trammel, Ronald Gene
Triplett, Philip Claude

Troxler, James Neill, Jr.
Tunstall, Sarah Ruth
Vaughan, Terry Leigh
Vickery, Sarah Martha
Walker, Keith William

Walker, Nancy Morgan
Wallace, Jimmy D.
Webster, MaryAnn
Wells, William Alexander
Wemple, Jacquelyn Jo

West, Marie Adele
Whitmire, Margaret Elizabeth
Williams, Margaret Jean
Williams, Steve Alan
Williamson, Lester Edward, III

Wilson, Curtis Ray
Wilson, Susan Elizabeth
Wolte, Barbara Ann
Yates, Carol Lynn
Yocum, Susan Swartz

Sophomores

Spirited Sophomore Activities Add Excitement To Campus Life

The Sophomore Class is a dynamic element in the Mars Hill student body. One of the main interests of Vice-President Bruce Cournoyer, himself a very out-going person, is reviving the spirit of the students. In pursuit of this goal, the class sponsors pep rallies and encourages college unity through various activities. They feel that it is important to "back the team." However, they are also interested in other areas, and at Halloween they sponsored "Horror Hill." Dances and other money-raising projects are also planned. Buzzy Scott is President, with Stephanie Lane and Frances Ross the other officers of this spirited, active class.

L-R: Bruce Cournoyer, Vice-President; Stephanie Lane, Secretary; Buzzy Scott, President; and Frances Ross, Treasurer.



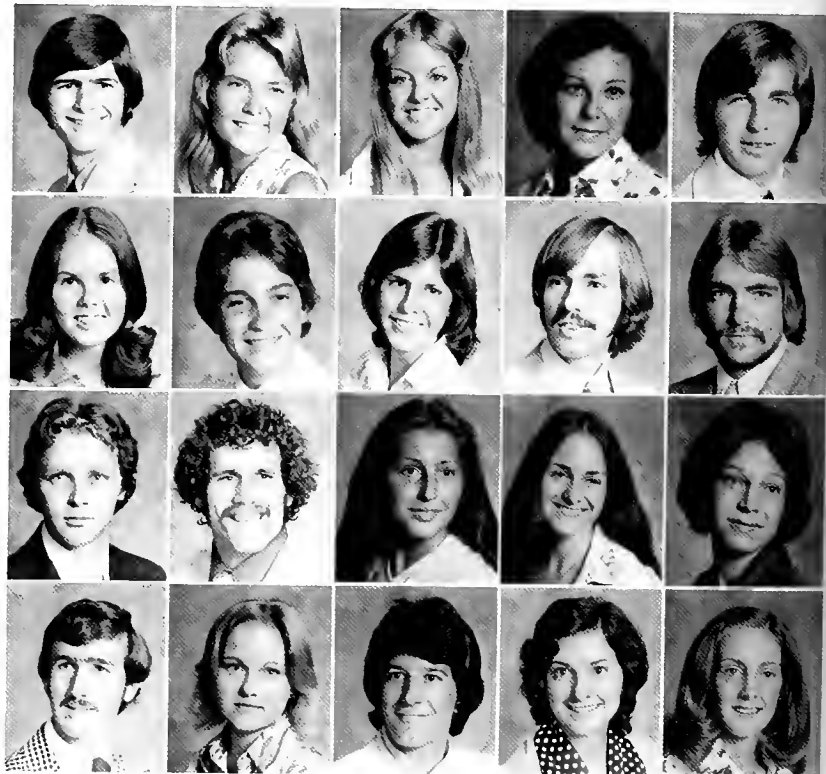
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Adams, Betsy Anne
Adams, June Elaine
Alby, Catherine Elizabeth
Anderson, Charles Michael

Anderson, Linda Jean
Anderson, Robert Jean
Aull, Ginna
Ayers, Dorne Hanes
Bagwell, Richard Loren

Bailey, Michael Ray
Barrows, Buddy Cliff
Baucom, Debra Elizabeth
Bennett, Cynthia Ann
Bishop, Catharine Ellen

Blevins, William Joseph
Boatwright, Deborah Marie
Bosnak, John Michael
Bossio, Linda Ann
Boyd, Margaret Mae



Sophomores

Bradley, Sharon Elizabeth
Brandon, Johnny Howard
Brewer, Mark Duane
Bridgman, Gary Leith
Brinkley, David Martin

Brock, Mary Katherine
Brooks, Ruth Michelle
Broome, Rosemary
Brown, Linda Diane
Bruner, Lori Denise

Buckner, Hannah Rea
Buckner, James Robert
Bunn, Carla Ruth
Caldwell, Brian Eric
Campbell, Rebecca Ann

Cannon, Gregory Michael
Carrell, Kaye
Carringer, Thomas Virgil
Carter, Candice Irene
Carter, Neil Winfred

Cassell, Foy Louise
Cayli, Philip Marshall
Clary, Deborah Jean
Clements, Jane Anita
Coggins, Kathy Sue

Sophomores



LEFT: George Wyant enjoys a cool, but colorful fall MHC day.
RIGHT: Patti Miller, Beth Hintz, and Cathy Ponder take a brief time out from busy practice sessions in Fine Arts.

Sophomores

Cole, Buford Jansen
Cole, Charles Carroll, Jr.
Cole, David Wendel
Connell, Janet Lee
Cooper, Jerry Lee

Coppedge, Alice McBryde
Coppedge, Debra Lyn
Cormell, Patricia Lee
Cournoyer, Bruce Alan
Cowan, Jamie Ann

Creech, Donna Ann
Crouch, Curtis Lee
Dalton, James Franklin, Jr.
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Davis, Debra Anne

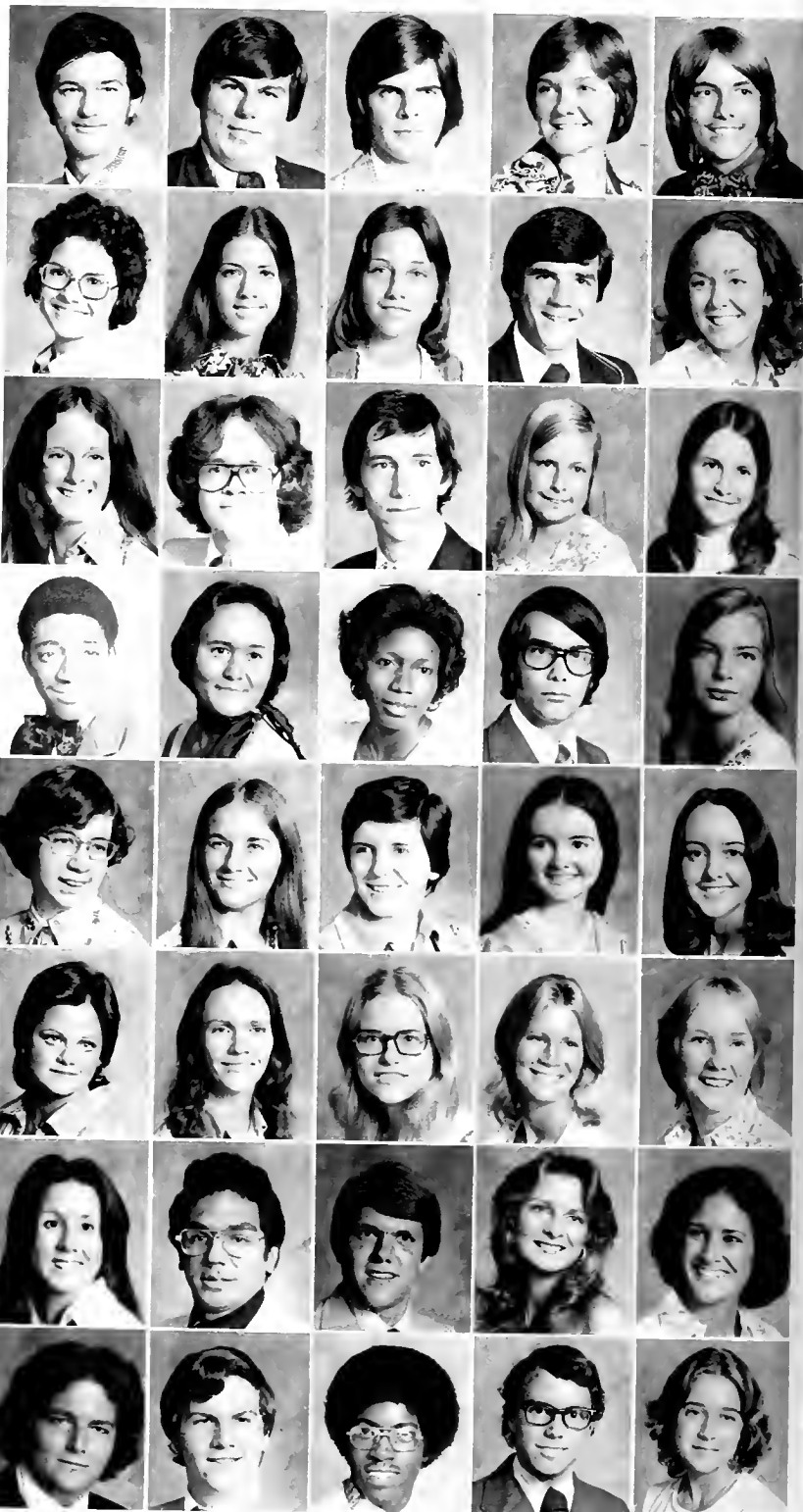
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Derwort, Barbara Gayle
Dickey, Charlotte Ann
Dockery, Charles Daniel
Dockery, Sandra Lynne

Doutt, Margaret Elizabeth
Druin, Deanna Arlene
Dullaghan, MaryRose Anne
Dunn, Esther Rochelle
Edwards, Brenda Jo

Ellison, Marianne
England, Ruth Bennett
Ennis, Brenda Lynn
Evans, Victoria Lynn
Finger, Anita Ann

Fox, Marsha Louise
Franceschini, Henry Anthony
Francis, Albert Lewis
Franklin, Melanie Sue
Frazelle, Lynn Murrill

Frazer, Lee Owen
Freeman, David Vernon
Gaffney, William Sherman
Gaither, Walter E.
Garrison, Margaret Patrice



Sophomores

Gilroy, Joanne Vermilye
Goin, John Houston
Graver, Ann Louise
Gray, Robert Allen
Gray, William Marcus

Green, Michael
Greene, Karen Lynn
Greenlee, Phyllis Lila
Gresham, Janice Ann
Griffin, Lynna Carlene

Hagaman, Ted Smith, Jr.
Hager, Janice Marlene
Haire, Anthony Carroll
Hall, James Corbett
Hall, Kenneth David

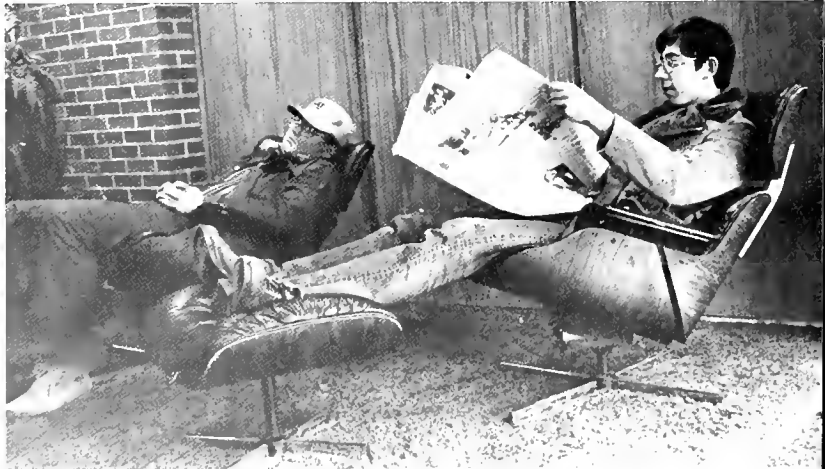
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Hall, Vicki Lynn
Harrellson, JoAnn
Harris, Cheryl Ann

Harry, Diane Carol
Hattfield, Elizabeth Ann
Haywood, James Paul
Henderson, Elbert Lee
Hill, Cynthia Gayle

Sophomores



RIGHT: Ken Pierce relaxes with the morning paper. LEFT: Lori Smart rushes to an important meeting.



Sophomores

Alan Reed Secures First Place In Regional Voice Competition

Alan Reed, sophomore voice major, distinguished himself by winning first place among baritones in the 1975 Mid-Atlantic Regional Voice Competition sponsored by the National Association for Teachers of Singing. The Association holds the competition for high school, undergraduate, and graduate students, judging participants on varied areas of musicianship. A recital featuring all first-place winners was a highlight of the event. Alan viewed the experience of singing in this recital and the exposure to new music and musicians as beneficial. However, he was not the only beneficiary, as MHC itself gained from his accomplishments.

Many long hours of practice for both Alan Reed and accompanist Beth Hintz yield satisfactory rewards in a first place, vocal competition win for Alan.



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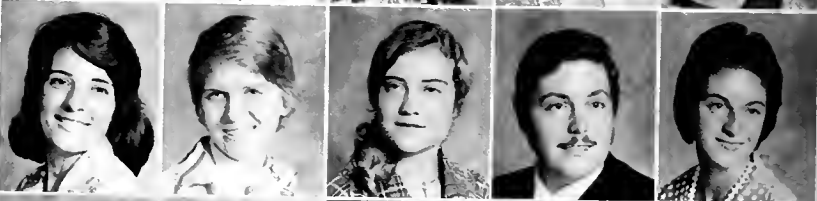
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Hollar, Beverly Dawn



Hollingsworth, Queen Esther
Hooker, Cindy Lu
Huckabee, Patricia Annette
Huff, Barbara Ann
Humber, Rachel Ninette



Hyatt, Vicki Lynn
Jahr, Valerie Rae
Jamison, Rebecca Ann
Johnston, Michael Ray
Jones, Catherine Elizabeth



Jones, Debra Lee
Kearney, Edward Lee
Kelly, Ann Marie
Kindley, Donna Kay
Lane, Stephanie Amelia



Sophomores

Latta, Gloria Jean
Layton, Mary Louise
Lee, Robert Fred, Jr.
Lessel, Cynthia Joan
Ling, Jeff Wade

Love, James Danny
Lundeen, Lori Sue
Lyons, Christine Dianne
Maffie, Carole Eileen
Malin, Kathrynne Anne

Maney, Susan Jeanine
Mann, Cheryl Lanese
Martin, Kathryn Louise
Martin, Kathy Jill
Mauney, Jeri Anne

McAdams, Anita Carol
McClure, Ricky Edward
McDaniel, Velna Elizabeth
McGee, Catherine M.
McKibben, Kim Marie

McKinney, Fredrick Ralph
McKinney, Patricia Ann
McKinnon, Susan Vivian
Meadows, Bonnie Jayne
Meadows, Rossie Wayne

Miller, Charles Scott
Miller, Mike Steve
Miller, Patti Denise
Mitchell, Joseph Stanley
Moore, Kelly Robert

Moore, William Lawrence
Morgan, Erman Jerry
Murray, Sandra Dean
Nall, Robert James
Neely, James Wesley

Olsen, Kandace Kay
Orr, John Scott
Ott, Barbara Jean
Owens, John Ricky
Painter, Deborah Lynn

Sophomores



LEFT: Staff photographer Hal Hill mixes chemicals in the dark room. RIGHT: Margaret Douth keeps up with the world news.

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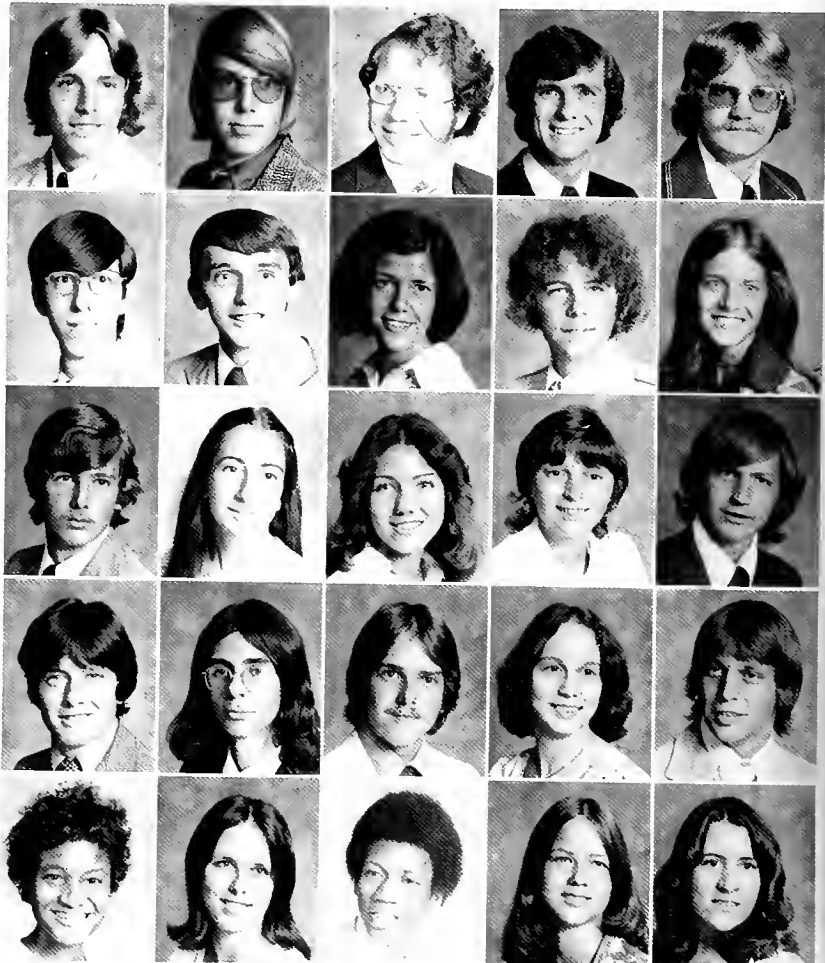
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Phillips, Michael Lee
Phillips, Sally Dee

Phillips, Wayne Thomas
Pippin, Tina
Ponder, Kathryn Alyn
Pridgen, Cynthia Marie
Ramsey, David

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Rector, George Reuben
Reed, Alan Carlyle
Rhinehart, Janis Elethia
Rhodes, Arthur Lee

Rice, Charlene Carmelita
Richardson, Carolyn Ann
Robinson, Leon Ronnell
Robinson, Linda Kay
Rohleder, Ruth Primm



Sophomores

Ross, Debra Lane
 Ross, Frances Louise
 Sales, Steven Charles
 Sampson, Lisa
 Scott, Robert Keith

Sellers, Jonathan Shong
 Shafer, Janet Lee
 Sharpe, Janice Lynn
 Shiver, Coral Leah
 Silver, Ann Marie

Sivils, Bob Joel
 Sledge, Phyllis Arnel
 Small, Richard Ellis
 Smart, Lori Lyn
 Smith, Belinda Sue

Smithey, Pamela
 Southerland, Bruce Kenneth
 Speight, Sheila Laverna
 Standridge, Jerry Alan
 Stephens, Mary Katherine

Sophomores

Halloween Horrors Supplied By Sophomores On "Horror Hill"

Frankenstein, coffins, a haunted house! The place? McConnell Gym. The people? Janice Hager and the Sophomore Fund Raising Committee. Janice was chairperson of "Horror Hill," which proved to be very successful. About 100 people turned out the first night for the fun, and 300 joined the "horrors" the second night. The project was so successful that others have been planned and "Horror Hill" may become an annual project for the Sophomore class. Janice feels that more students should become involved in school and class activities, but although only a few Sophomores worked on "Horror Hill" they made it an effort the class could be proud of sharing.

Janice searches for ideas for Sophomores' "Horror Hill" project.



Sophomores

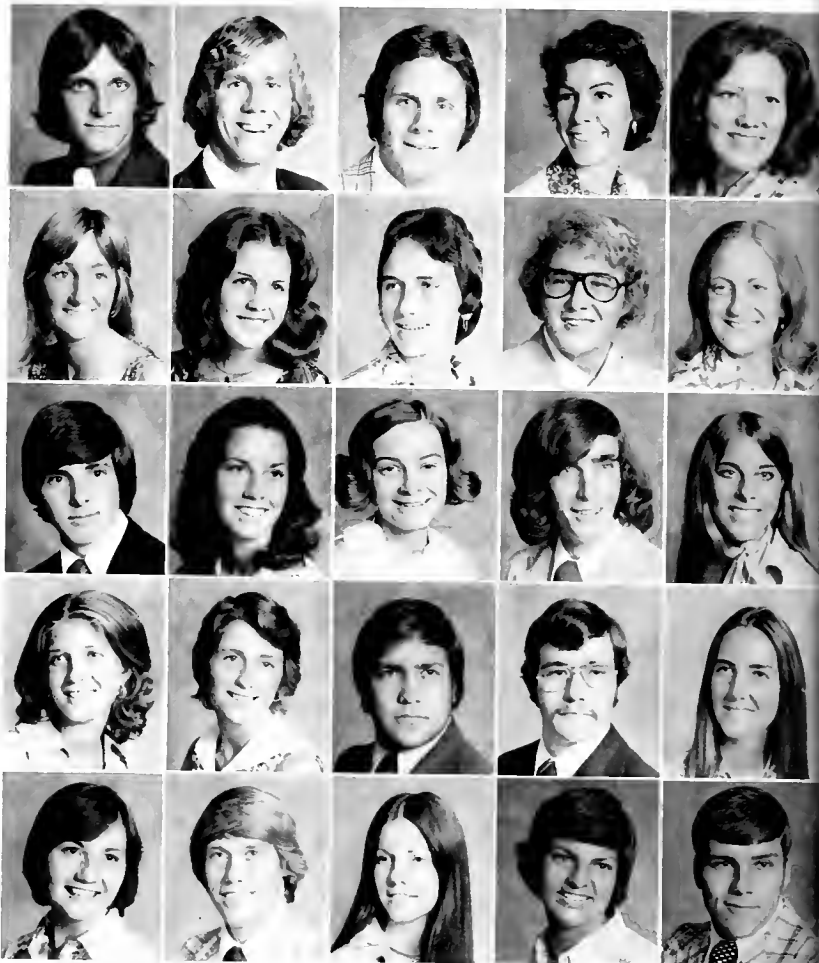
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Swan, Robert Edward
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Taylor, Janice Elizabeth

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Thomas, Diana Blair
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Tillery, Thomas Jackson, Jr.
Timmons, Teresa Lynn

Tingle, Henry Arthur
Todd, Debra Lynn
Tomblin, Mary Kathryn
Toothaker, Kenneth Alan
Ullom, Cynthia Gay

Upchurch, Mary Margaret
Vanderpool, Lois Jean
Walker, Kenneth Wendell, Jr.
Wall, Russell Dennis
Ward, Patricia Anne

Warren, Rita Faye
Wax, Benjamin Wadwell
Way, Cynthia Elaine
Werdebaugh, Deborah Jean
Wheeler, Ronnie Dale



Sophomores

Ninette Humber Gives "The Joy Of Sound" To WVMH Fans



Ninette Humber, sophomore music major, is a broadcaster for WVMH. Through her interest in classical music and her enthusiasm for new experiences, she became involved in radio. Ninette includes in her program, "The Joy of Sound," music of all ages, instruments and their evolution, the music of literature and even sounds of nature. "Fascinating!" is the way Ninette describes her work at WVMH.

Busy at her work in WVMH, Ninette Humber explores the various facets of sound for her listeners.

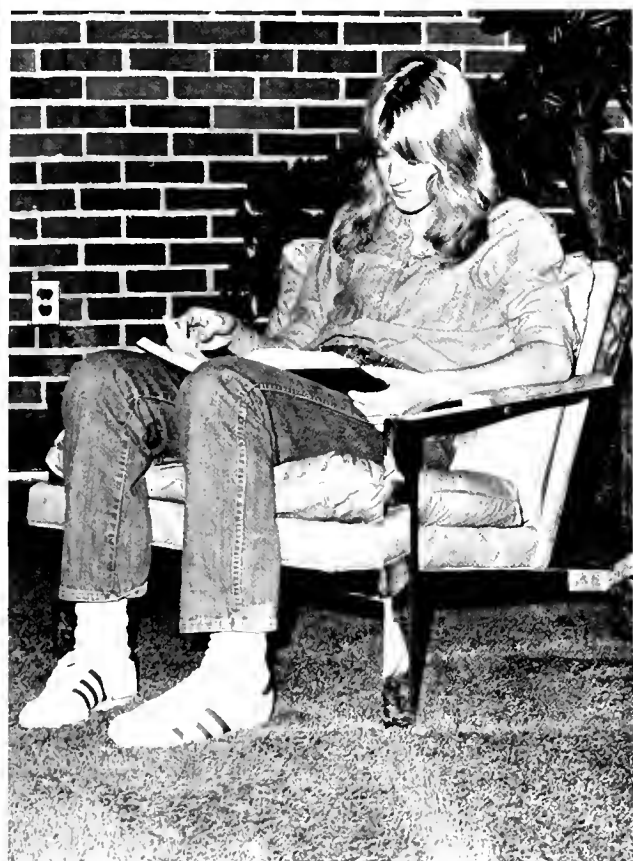
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White, David Rodney
Whittington, Gina Renee
Wiggins, Diane Faye
Wiggins, Guy Marcus

Williams, Deborah Dawn
Williams, Gary Green, III
Williams, Karen Jean
Wilson, Susan Yvonne
Winsey, Carolyn Ann

Womack, Mitzi Gail
Wood, Jeanne Elizabeth
Young, Sharon Annette

Sophomores



LEFT: Kathy Malin studies for an upcoming test in the Student Center. RIGHT: Cindy Ullom, escorted by David Freeman, compose part of the 1975 Homecoming Court.

Freshmen

Personal Development Seminars Highlight Mentor Team Functions

During the summer each incoming Freshman to Mars Hill College was assigned a Mentor Team. The Team consists of a faculty mentor and a student mentor who act as friends and advisors to freshmen. During orientation week, the Mentors conducted personal development seminars on topics such as goal-setting and registration. Bonnie Shaw, a Freshman Elementary Education major, commented on the Mentor Groups: "I think the Mentor Groups were good. They gave us a chance to meet different people and make new friends. The mentors took a lot of confusion out of registering." Bonnie did feel that there were a few unnecessary meetings, but overall it was a good program.

Bonnie Shaw discusses the pros and cons of Mentor groups.



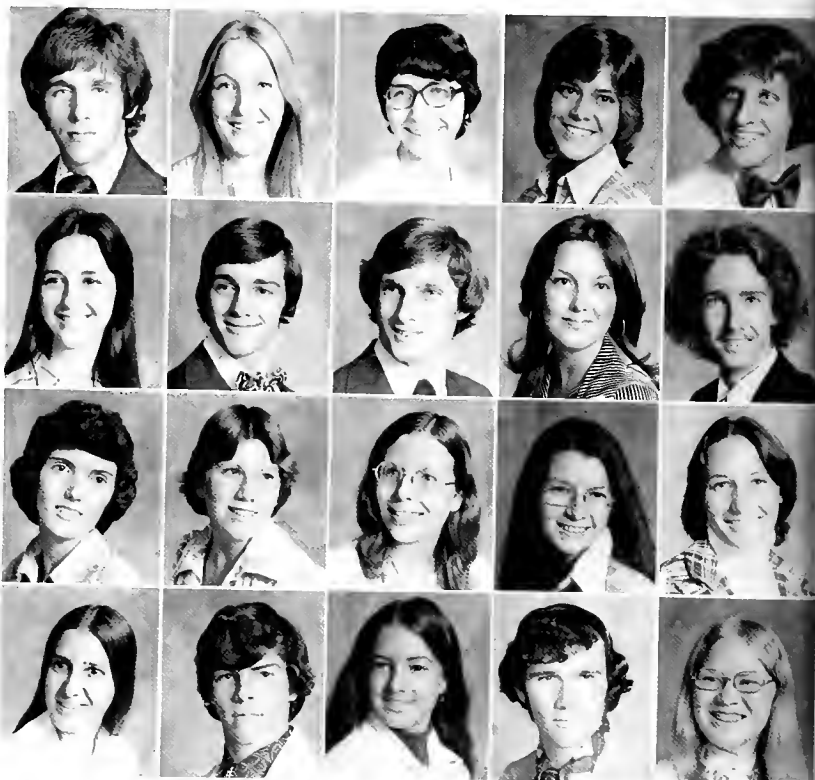
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Adams, Shelly Lynne
Aldridge, Cheryl Ann
Anders, Sharon Kim
Andrews, Arthur Ronald

Argo, Patti Raynette
Atkins, Tony Delane
Babb, Timothy Martin
Baker, Vicky Jean
Baldwin, Donald Eugene

Ballenger, Jacquelyn Anne
Balm, Wendy Marriette
Bandy, Patricia Alison
Banks, Theresa Kay
Barber, Elizabeth Diane

Bennett, Elizabeth Ross
Bigelow, James Warren, Jr.
Blankenship, Pamela Joan
Bloodworth, George Perrin
Bower, Vicki Lynn



Freshmen

Boyd, Billie June
Bracken, Teresa Gale
Bradley, Allen Keith
Bradley, Dwight Oliver
Bradmon, Elizabeth Ann

Brantley, Kimberly Gayle
Brentnell, Victoria Lee
Bridges, Debra Denise
Brooks, Joyce Way
Brooks, Kevin Bruce

Brown, Melinda Ann
Brown, William Abraham
Brunson, James T.
Bryant, Pamela Allison
Buckner, Michael Joseph

Bumgarner, Glenda Gail
Burd, Susan Diane
Burnette, Robert Wade
Bussard, Gayle Ann
Byrd, Charles Randolph

Byrd, Kimberly Ann
Cansler, Craig Paul
Capps, Teresa Gwen
Capps, Wanda Lee
Cardwell, Harry Bassett, III

Caudle, Lester Clegg, III
Charing, Tony Lamar
Cooke, Jan Adair
Coon, David Hoke, III
Cooper, Patty Laureen

Corbin, Paula Ann
Corbin, Virginia Ann
Cosby, Karen Patrice
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Crowe, Connie Lynn
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Culberson, Dorothy Nell
Culpepper, Wright Adams

Freshmen

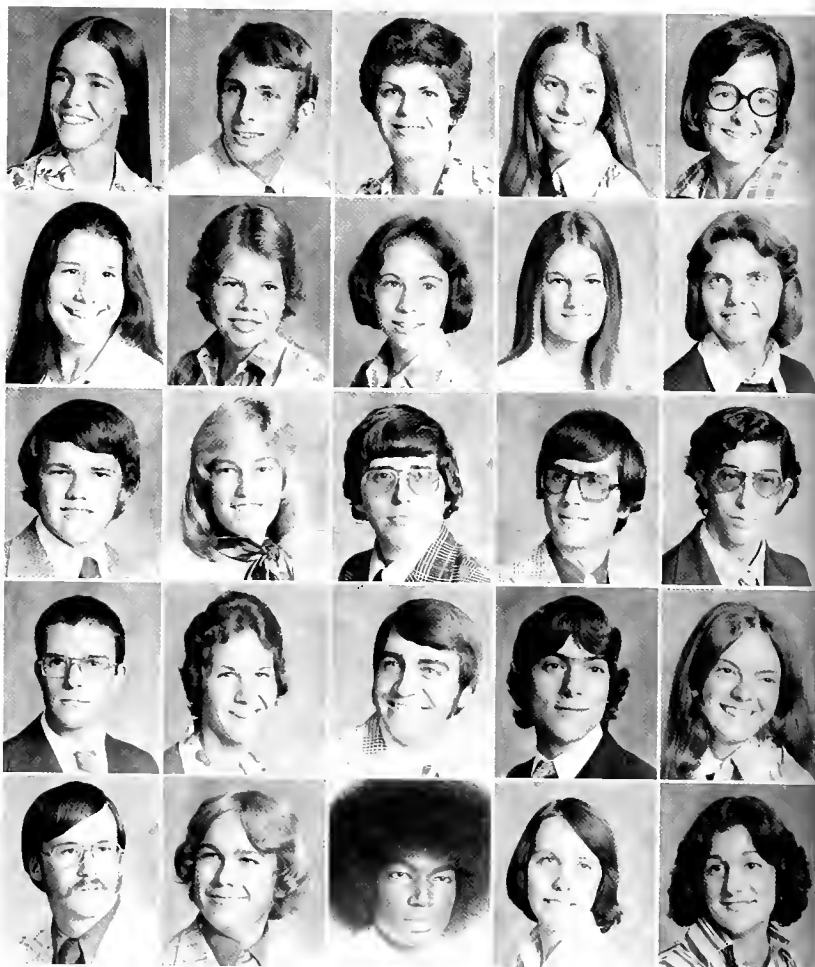
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Daniels, Anna Clyde
Davenport, Rebecca Louise
Davidson, Teresa Gay

Davis, Bonny Lynn
Dayton, Nancy
Dean, Marcia Ellen
Dellinger, Carolyn Denise
Denton, Betty Jean

Dixon, Charles Lindsey
Doll, Julie Ann
Dowdle, Claude Michael
Driver, Joseph Thomas, Jr.
Dunn, Barton Harris

Easterbrooks, Richard Brian
Easton, Kathy Lynn
Eatmon, Robert Wayne
Eddins, Robert Earl
Eden, Donna Lynne

Ellison, Craig Ronald
English, Terry Michael
Evans, Joseph Odell
Evans, Virginia Ellen
Fleri, Kathryn Mary



Freshmen



RIGHT: Iva Jean Massey gets assistance from David Ramsey on a difficult subject. LEFT: Chafin Rhyne works on a history report.

Freshmen

Fluty, Dale Allen
Flynn, Myra Ann
Forson, James Chamberlain
Foster, Endia Lynne
Fouts, Patti Gail

Friedrich, Wanda Marie
Frost, Mike Ray
Furr, Rosalind Patricia
Gentile, Teri Glenn
Gibbs, Mary Ann

Gillespie, Tamyia Denise
Giordano, Raymond H.
Godwin, Kimberly Marie
Graham, Thomas Lawrence
Gray, Gary Lynn

Greene, Eva Mae
Greene, Linda Sue
Grimes, Susan Denise
Guffey, Allen Dean
Hall, Daniel Kirksey, Jr.

Hall, Nancy Lou
Hansell, Marisa Dawn
Harbour, Richard Patterson, Jr.
Harris, Christine Martha
Harris, Craig Mark

Haws, Richard Calvert, Jr.
Haywood, Sarah June
Hedgepeth, Tommy Oliver
Hensley, James Ferrell
Hill, David Tyrone

Hinton, Karen Leigh
Hodges, Robert Edwin
Hogan, Melody Mildred
Hogue, Joseph Richard, Jr.
Holliday, Marcia Elaine

Holmes, Christie Patrice
Hood, Lisa Carol
Hopson, Robin Jean
Horne, Thomas James
Howes, Karen Jane

Freshmen



LEFT: Sharon Smart discusses Freshman courses with a friend. RIGHT: Carol Rabb spends many hours practicing the flute.



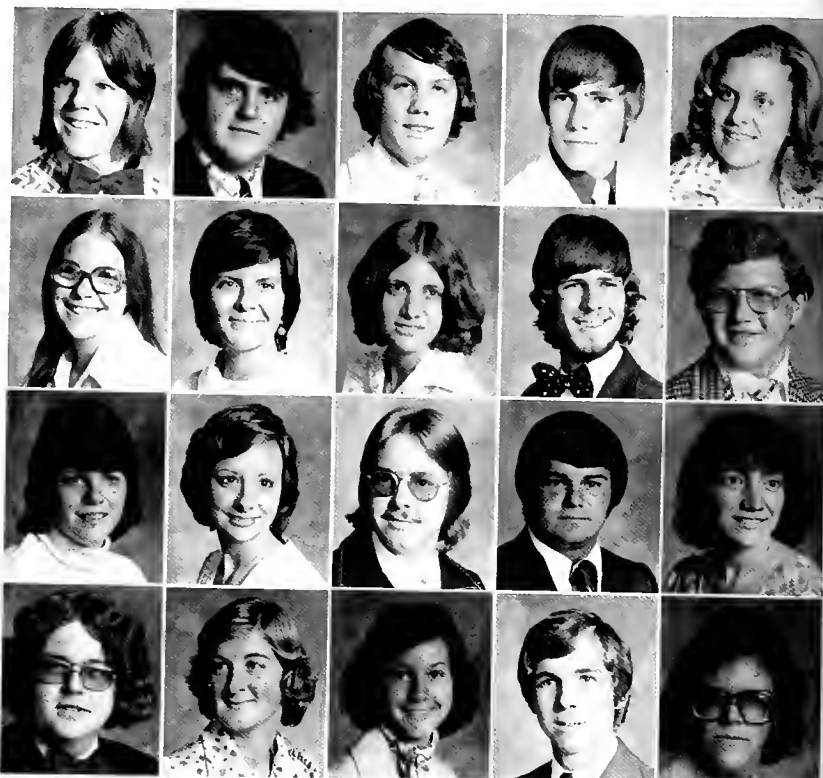
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Hughes, Joseph Scott
Hughes, Robert Anderson
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Jacks, Elizabeth Ann

Jackson, Kathy Faith
Jackson, Mary Frances
Jenkins, Augusta Ann
Johnson, William Alexander
Jones, Charles Ray

Jones, Dorothy Davis
Jones, Kathy Maria
Jones, Mark Coan
Jordan, Kevin Lide
Jordan, Susan Aleta

Joyce, Jimmy Gray
Kilduff, Elizabeth Ann
Killian, Sally Rutledge
King, Allen Wayne
King, Andrew Ward



Freshmen

Kinney, Gregory Jones
Klauber, John Baynard
Koerber, Marvin Alfred
Lackey, Julie Lynn
Lautner, William kunz, II

Lawing, Barry Alan
Laws, Tillie Ann
Layne, Cindy Annette
Ledford, Rebecca Diane
Lee, Freddie Bowers, Jr.

Lee, Laura Ann
Leggett, Robert Miron
Leonard, Joseph Cain, II
Leonard, Phillip Jerome
Lewis, Margaret Eileen

Lewis, Tammie Faye
Litaker, Michael Ernest
Little, Dino Bantanna
Long, Charles Andrew
Maclean, Fred Douglas, III

Maennle, Steven Charles
Mason, Michael Kenneth
Massey, Iva Jean
Mathis, David McClendon
Maynor, Kimberly Marie

Freshmen

Freshman Class Officers Lead Young Lions To Unity, Action

The Freshman Class took care of itself with some help from fine qualified leaders. The young Lions were interested in achieving unity. Along with busy schedules, the freshmen immediately got involved in the campus activities; they were interested in what takes place and openly expressed their views on campus matters. With the hope of more student involvement, the Freshman Class has found its place here at MHC.

L-R: Wright Culpepper, President; Michael Thompson, Vice-President; Kathi Jones, Secretary; LeAnn Sheffer, Treasurer.



Freshmen

McAuliff, Leslie Ann
McBride, Randy Alan
McConnell, Robert Bruce, Jr.
McConnell, Susan Alexander
McCoy, Roxann Annett

McDowell, Andria Marilyn
McGee, Sarah Anne
McGill, William Earl
McGimsey, Gregory Theodore
McGrath, Ginamarie

McLeod, Sheryl Laurice
Meivin, Robert William
Mercer, Andela Lois
Merrill, Dana Diane
Miller, Kimberly Kay

Miller, Sylvia Rosemary
Minton, David Michael
Monteith, Phillip Eric
Moore, Jeanette Aline
Moore, Susan Diane



Freshmen



LEFT: Donna Ramsey shows that Freshman courses require a lot of study. RIGHT: A beautiful day distracts Laura Lee from her studies.

Freshmen



Additional Support For Athletics Urged By Freshman Cheerleader

Freshman Dwight Bradley has already made a name for himself at Mars Hill College as an actor and a cheerleader. A Theater Arts major from Asheville, Dwight played the title role in *The Real Inspector Hound*. He is a fine addition to the Drama Department. As a cheerleader, he always manages to liven up the sidelines. His experience in high school helps, but Dwight admits that college cheerleading is much more difficult. He enjoys it, although he feels the student body should give more support to the athletic teams. His philosophy of Mars Hill College is: "Mars Hill is what you make it." Thus, a new face has found his place of belonging, growing, and experiencing.

Dwight Bradley takes time out from his busy schedule of cheerleading and acting to rest in the coffeehouse.

Freshmen

Moore, Suzanne Conley
Moore, Walter Timothy
Morrell, Cynthia Lee
Morris, John Mark
Morse, Jeffrey Omstead

Moseley, Carson Earl
Mulchi, Doreen Lynn
Mulder, Gail Marie
Mullis, Deborah Kay
Myers, Roger Harrison

Nantz, Polly Annette
Neely, Steven Morgan
Nelson, Julie Anne
Nester, Sandra Jean
Norman, Rhonda Denise

Norton, Donna Sue
Norton, Rita Faye
Nuckolls, Sam Allen
Ogilvie, Angela Katherine
Okain, Ginger Marie

Freshmen

Linda Wells Performs Dual Role As Senator And Court Justice

Linda Wells has the distinction of being the only Freshman to be both a Senator and a Justice. Linda, an English major who hopes to be a lawyer, became interested in Student Government and wanted to get involved in it. As a Justice, Linda sits on court cases and judges her peers. As a Senator she represents the Freshman Class and gets their ideas about improvements needed at MHC. She considers her job very satisfying because it gives her a chance to meet and talk with many people. Unifying the Freshman Class is one of the goals Linda hopes to see realized this year. She hopes the entire student body will show real interest. As for MHC, "It's a beautiful place."

Linda, confident of her "double duty" Freshmen responsibilities, relaxes in Union coffeehouse.



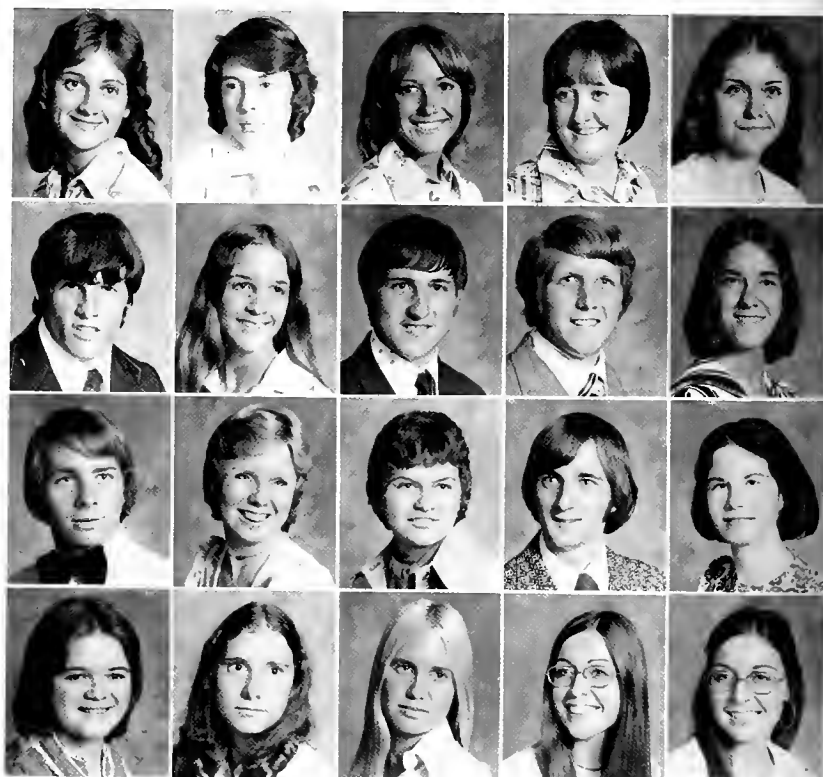
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Parks, Debra Lucille

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Peoples, John David
Peterson, Ellen Fay

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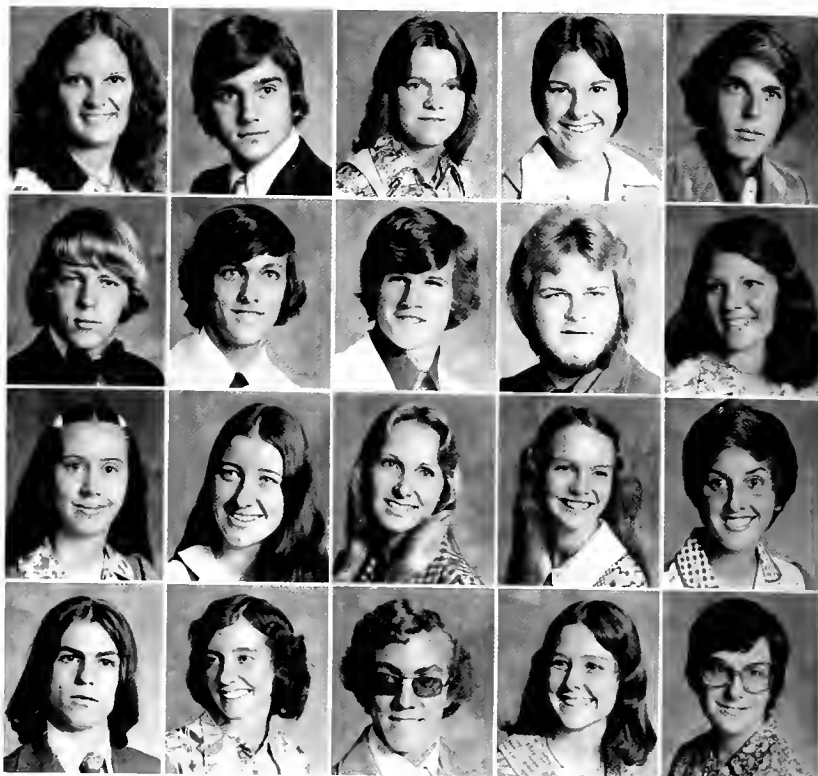
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Freshmen

Student From Hong Kong Sees Mars Hill As His Second Home

While some students experience difficulty in adjusting to college at the outset with home or relatives only a short distance away, others must adjust not only to the college environment but also to college as part of a foreign culture. Tong King-Wing, a biology major from Hong Kong, considers Mars Hill his home and the people here his family. He has had little trouble adjusting, with his only difficulties arising in an occasional communication problem.

Prior to attending MHC, Tong worked in a dyeing factory in Hong Kong. His future plans include study toward a graduate degree and the possibility of wildlife research.

Tong intently conducts a microscopic examination in biology lab.



Freshmen



RIGHT: Mirlie Sizemore busies herself with post office duties. LEFT: Lynn Warren, with Mike Thompson, show Freshman Homecoming spirit.

Freshmen

Werhan, Deborah Lynn
Weyer, Debra Jane
Whatley, Patricia Lynne
Wheeler, Deborah Carol
Wilent, James Ward

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Wilson, Thomas Malcolm
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Winkenwerder, John Gilbert
Wood, Edison Colon

Wright, Julian Kirby
Wright, Susan Leigh
Zirretta, Michelle Lynn

Greensboro Interns

LEFT: Unit leaders and supervisors guide interns, giving them helpful suggestions to use in the classroom. RIGHT: Tammy Herring and Carolyn Adams develop an interest in music in their students.



Greensboro Interns

Adams, Carolyn Ruth
Bovender, Alice Jane
Brown, Doris Ann
Capps, Bettina Lane
Caldwell, Emily Colleen



Hall, Theresa Brendle
Herring, Tamar Charlene
Hollin, Donna Sue
Reid, Reba Jean
Schott, Helen



Interns Co-ordinate Teaching With Personal Adjustments

With classroom observation an intricate part of the first semester Greensboro Internship, nine participants in the program began practical classroom teaching in early spring. Under the supervision of Helen Schott, the interns experienced both traditional and open classroom situations. Wednesdays were set aside for group discussion and the relating of individual experiences between interns, as well as furthering their studies. However, as one intern remarked, "the real learning experiences were personal adjustments I had to make."

UPPER L: Interns anticipate using innovative teaching methods. CENTER L: Jane Bovender and Emily Caldwell prepare a learning center. LOWER L: Dons Brown and Bettina Capps enjoy creating visual aids. LOWER R: Interns pause for comic relief from a hectic day.



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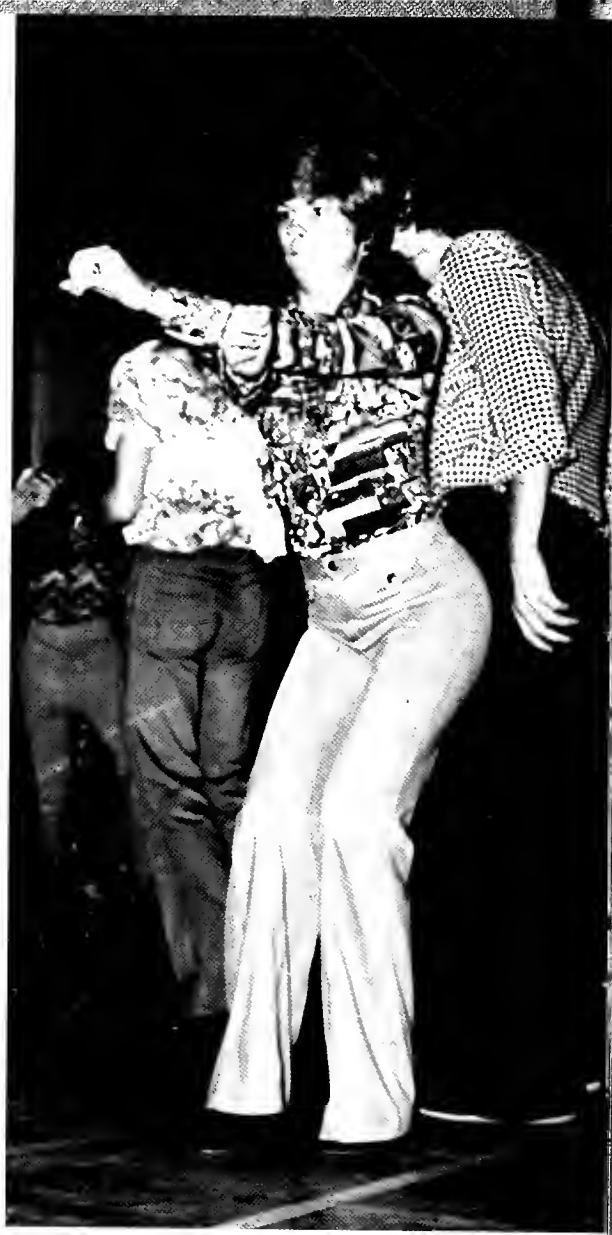
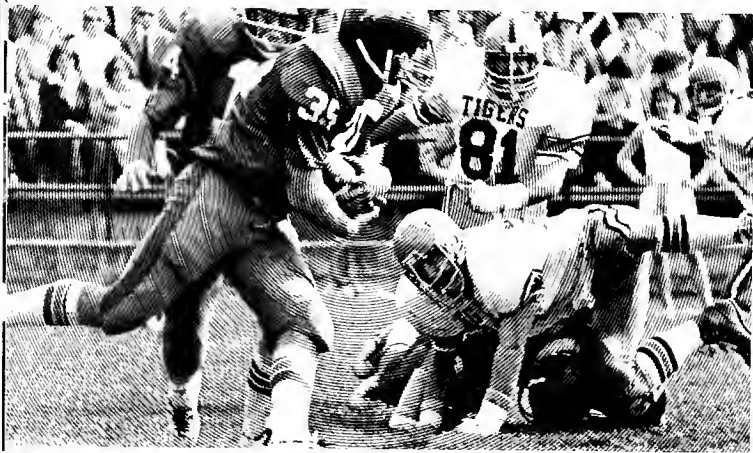
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We see the slumbering
light of dawn awaken near
the jagged precipice of
our lives. As solitary
travelers we stand at the
edge of our own experi-
ence, guided by the light
which emanates from the
star that lies within.



Within the crystal motion of time we learn, grow, and become. Yet, still we are as half-filled vessels, inadequate, incomplete. Alone, experiences and talents unshared, we realize the voyage cannot be one of solitude.



Like stars upon the flag we must enjoin ourselves for the common goals.

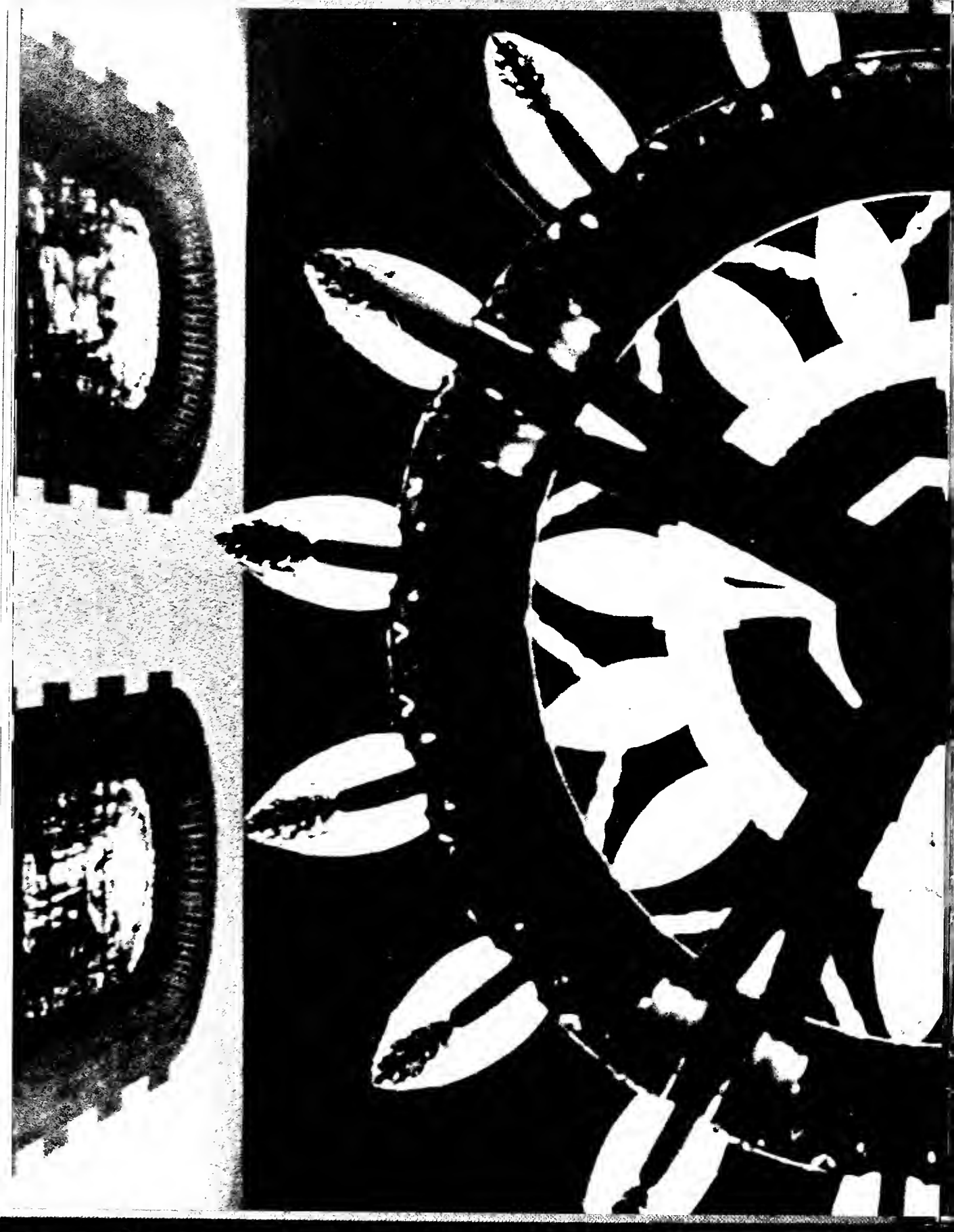








"We are separate stars within a mutual night." And yet our rays of light touch the rays from brilliant stars beyond. We are separate but we are one — a star . . . a universe.







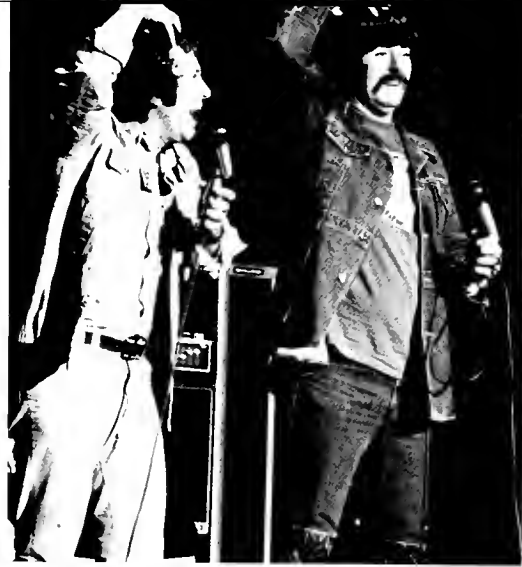
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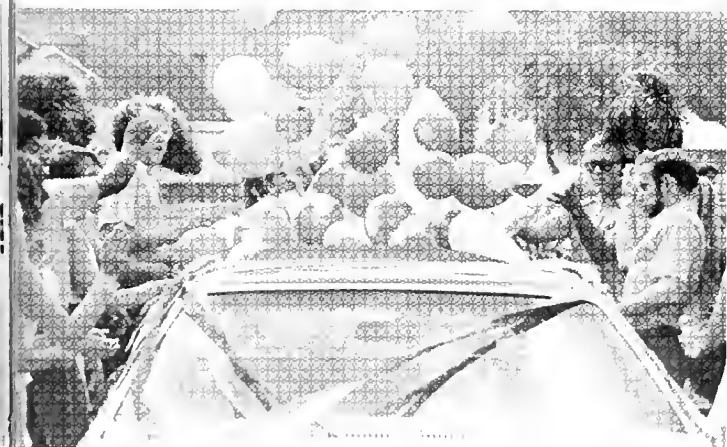
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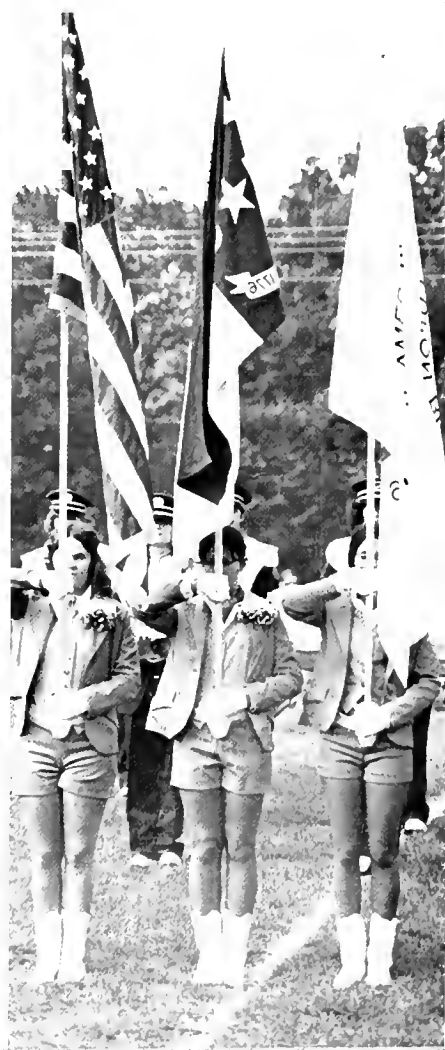




Our lives intertwine like colors in the prism of college life.



We see the light mirrored in the faces of those about us,
and we are richer for having seen that light.







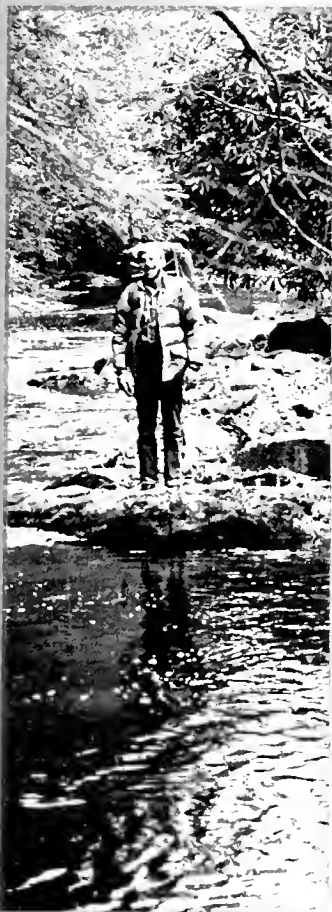
Where once beside the
darkened, placid pool we
stood, our separate reflec-
tions sure and still, we
now observe the morning
star in whose brilliance
our minds are joined.



Student Life

By Bill [unclear]

Life at Mars Hill is not just a spectacular event. It is a year of oversight. There has been much more going on than just Homecoming or the Lunsford Festival. Student Life at Mars Hill has been the everyday events—water fights in the dorms, complaints in the cafeteria line, empty mail boxes, busy nights not studying in the library, and not-so-quiet hours. Student Life has been both the special and the not-so-special, both the easy to remember and the easy to forget.



Graduation/Summer Session

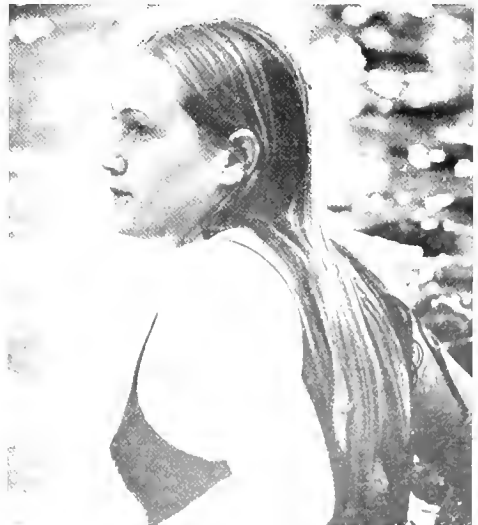
Summer School Gives Students Opportunity To Study, Relax

Besides the regular school year of two semesters and the January short term, Mars Hill College offered two five-week summer sessions. Students were able to take two four hour courses per session, with most classes held each day, five days a week.

Although studying was a major activity for students during the two sessions, special events provided some fun. The cafeteria had many picnic dinners, while plays were given at Owen Theatre. Several workshops and conferences were also held on campus. Playing tennis, swimming, or enjoying the warm sun were other activities that made the summer session pleasant at Mars Hill.

UPPER L: Faculty, Administration lead procession. LOWER L: Chapman, Bentley, Melvin, Hoffman listen to the commencement speaker. LOWER CENTER L: Line of graduates reaches Moore. UPPER R: Students go to class in summer school. CENTER R: Woodrow gets a fresh paint job. LOWER R: Janet Hill relaxes in the pool. CENTER: Summer haze softens Mt. Bailey's lines.

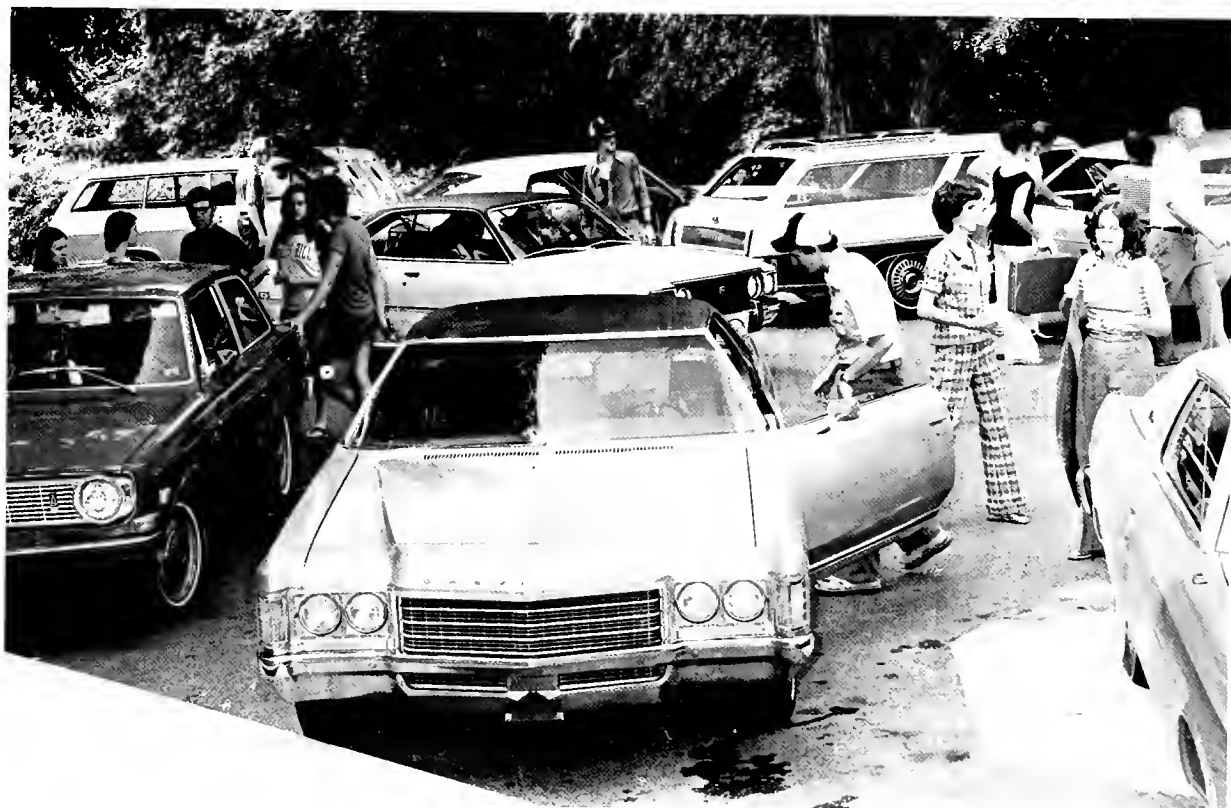




GATEWAY Orients Freshmen; Enrollment Hits New Height

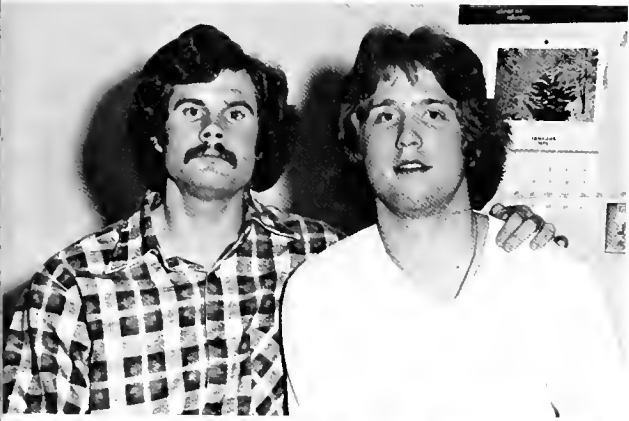
The beginning of the school year, as usual, was a hectic time for students. Searching for R.A.'s, unpacking belongings, and settling down before a day of long lines and happy reunions was routine for some; but freshmen and transfers were faced with a whole new world. It was the responsibility of the GATEWAY staff to make the transition from home to school as easy as possible. Throughout the previous spring and summer, chair-person Judy Bates and her staff had worked to coordinate the various facets of GATEWAY, and thanks to their "baffling footwork" the program was a success.

UPPER L: Students and parents wait to pay fees. LOWER L: GATEWAY staff gives directions, helps new arrivals unload their belongings. UPPER C: Frances Browne tries to smile for her I.D. picture after long lines at registration. UPPER R: Dr. Schubert is perplexed at how a student could have so messed up his schedule. LOWER R: Russ Johnson takes another portrait for the Laurel. LOWER C: I.D. validation is always a hassle.









Dorm Life

Open Dorm Visitation Highlight Of Residence Hall Activities

Perhaps the most meaningful yet least recorded facet of the college experience has been dorm life here at Mars Hill. Scenes such as dirty clothes thrown in the back of a closet, desks crowded with half-empty drink cans, and roommates' unmade beds were common to many dorms. Memories were made there too: late night card games, cold showers in the dead of winter, and both official and unofficial open dorms. Yet, most memorable were the relationships made between roommates, suitemates, and hallmates, relationships one knew would last beyond the college years. Such was dorm life this year at "the Hill."

UPPER L: Ruth Rohleder studies in dorm. LOWER L: Crowded tabletop is result of small rooms. LOWER CENTER L: Carroll Thomas and Jenni Fortune relax after a tiring day. UPPER R: Mike Stokes makes final check before leaving dorm. CENTER R: Companionship is part of dorm life, as shown by Rusty and Rick. LOWER R: Rick Slate and Joel Hudson plan CSM activities.

Routine Activities Provide Greatest Source of Memories

Activities at Mars Hill included not just the big events — Homecoming, the Lunsford Festival, or graduation. Rather, they were the little things that, like pieces of a puzzle, fit together to make up a memorable year. The routines of studies, relaxation in the Student Union lounge, checking your empty mailbox just once more, thinking, if you're lucky, you will get a notice or something. Activities at Mars Hill were also the breaks in routine—the excitement of a sudden winter snowstorm, the amazement of seeing a traffic jam in downtown Mars Hill, special nights in the cafeteria, or just meeting new people and making new friends.

UPPER R: Checking mail is a daily pastime for most MHC students. LOWER L: Studying is one activity which helps to occupy Jim Taylor's time. LOWER R: Music provides relaxation as well as a chance for self-expression for some students.





Student Life / Activities

UPPER L: The comfort of the College Union Lounge provides a quiet place to study. UPPER R: Band member, Julie Lackey finds practice a tiring, yet necessary MHC activity. LOWER: Tim Babb takes time off from flute practice to play a game of chess.



Student Life / Activities

UPPER L: Barbara Wolfe, Terri Smith, Janet Hill, and Tony Ikard find objects of interest on the bulletin board at Fine Arts. UPPER R: Another meal is enjoyed by Cheryl Harris at the college cafeteria. LOWER: Snow provides fun as students go sledding on campus.





Student Life / Activities

UPPER L: Santa and Rudolf bring Christmas cheer at dinner.
UPPER R: Students walk across campus to their next class.
CENTER L: Mars Hill has a busy day during the Christmas season.
LOWER L: Jan Abbott shows interest in college class rings.
LOWER R: Buying books is a typical sight at the beginning of the semester.

Lunsford Festival

UPPER L: In keeping with its informal atmosphere, festival workshop is held in the amphitheater. UPPER R: The festival encourages the participation and the development of young talent. LOWER: Mountain crafts exhibit the creativity and hard work of their makers.





Lunsford Festival

Musicians, Dancers Of All Ages Participate In Annual Festival

The eighth annual Lunsford Festival was held the weekend of October 23. This year, instead of being exclusively on the MHC campus, the Thursday night contests were held at Madison High School. These events featured dancers in three categories, beginning, junior, and adult, with both smooth and clog dancing being performed. On Friday night, local musicians participated in the festival of traditional mountain music. During the day Saturday many different workshops were offered, including banjo, guitar, and fiddle picking. Capping the weekend's events was a night of mountain music and dancing held in Fine Arts.

UPPER L: Afternoons at the Bascom Lamar Lunsford Festival are filled with the friendly sounds of banjo and guitar. UPPER R: The atmosphere of the festival takes one back to the farm with barbed-wire fences and wagon wheels. LOWER L: A mountain lady demonstrates the art of spinning to an interested passerby.



Decorations, Parades, Costumes Fire Up Homecoming Spirit

For those who participated in Homecoming 1975, the events of that week will likely be remembered in storybook fashion. A dynamic theme, great school spirit, beautiful Indian summer weather, and a dramatic football victory all combined to make the time a truly memorable one. Dorm decorations like the Wicked Witch of the West's castle, colorful signs in the cafeteria, a parade complete with tin men, scarecrows, witches, and lions, and exciting music took students' imaginations "down the yellow-brick road" not to Oz but to a treasury of happy experiences.

RIGHT: The cheerleaders provide additional college spirit at both Homecoming and pre-game activities. LOWER L: Parade floats, sponsored by clubs, dorms, and classes, show hard work and imagination. LOWER R: With the theme "Follow the Yellow Brick Road," everyone gets into the act of funny costumes and enthusiastic smiles.





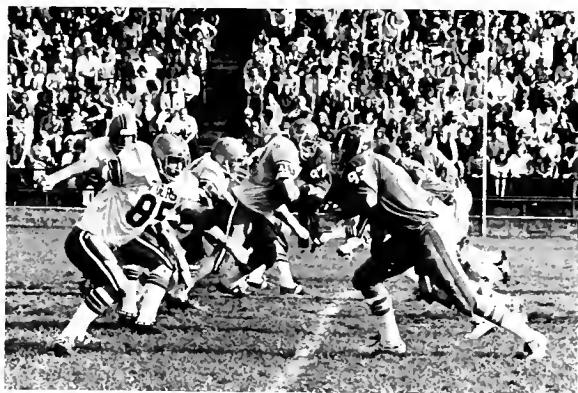
Homecoming

UPPER L. Homecoming dance crowd swings to the beat of the "Easley Ragdolls." UPPER R. Edna Moore decorates their dorm with a bright yellow paper Lion. LOWER L. Inside decorations are colorful also. LOWER R. In a Homecoming parade, anything can become a Lion.

Yellow Brick Road Leads To '75 Homecoming Victory For Lions

All the enthusiasm of Homecoming Week 1975, was focused on one major event — Saturday's football game with Georgetown. It was then that people would renew old acquaintances and friendships while cheering on their alma mater. At halftime, in addition to football queen Jessie Wilson, Mars Hill's first "Homecoming Couple" was crowned, consisting of students Mickey McLaughlin and Kim Allen, who represented character and school spirit. The game itself lived up to all expectations with the Lions roaring back after an early stalemate to bury the Georgetown Tigers 35-22.

UPPER C: Marching Band presents traditional halftime pageantry as a background for the recognition of outstanding students. CENTER L: Lions square off against the Georgetown Tigers for Homecoming laurels. LOWER L: Coach Gibson braces himself as Roger Gantt attempts a field goal. LOWER R: Jessie Wilson is elected football queen for 1975.





Homecoming

UPPER R: Spined Lions hoist John Mitchell CENTER R: Keith Friedrich, Jerry Chester, and Jeff Stapleton lead an assault on Georgetown's quarterback. LOWER L: Dr. Bentley and '74 Queen Sheila Hawkins congratulate '75 winners Kim Allen and Mickey McLaughlin. LOWER R: Willie Washington runs over defenders.

Bands / Music

UPPER L: TRUTH, sponsored by CSM, entertains MHC students with Christian folk music. UPPER R: Edmonds and Curley provide a light moment in a comedy concert. LOWER: The Easley Ragdolls entertain the winning Lion team after a Homecoming victory.





Bands/Music

Bluegrass, Soul, Folk Appeal To Student Musical Tastes

Mars Hill students were entertained with a variety of musical groups this year. Returning for the third time, Mission Mountain Wood Band proved ever popular with Mars Hill audiences. Later in the fall, Homecoming activities included dancing to the soul and top-forty sound of the Easley Rag Dolls. After-game crowds were entertained with the "good-timey" rock and roll of Barnaby Bye. Also receiving warm response, Truth performed a variety of sacred and secular music. Promised to be the most exciting concert, the Paul Winter Consort featured a combination of music forms using more than 30 instruments.

UPPER L: TRUTH, sponsored by CSM, entertains MHC students with Christian folk music. UPPER C: Edmonds and Curley provide a light moment in a comedy concert. LOWER L: Easley Ragdolls play for winning Lions at Homecoming dance. UPPER R: The Paul Winter Consort presents an evening of music. LOWER: The drummer of the Paul Winter Consort keeps a steady beat





Visiting Artists/Lecturers

Artists, Speakers All Cater To Variety Of Student Interests

Mars Hillians were treated to a variety of speakers and artists throughout the year. Speakers and their subjects in the fall included controversial author Ralph Schoenman on assassinations, former criminal William Geraway on prison life, and Carl F. Henry on Christianity and science. January was highlighted by the appearance of Bob Harrington. The North Carolina Dance Theatre and Spanish dancer Luis Rivera also visited the campus, performing and presenting workshops on the elements of dance. The year was concluded in style as the college choir and chorus joined the North Carolina Symphony in a spring concert.

UPPER L: Schoenman defends assassination theories. UPPER CENTER L: Henry discusses religion, science. CENTER: Harrington dialogues with a visiting student. LOWER L: Thousands see "the Chaplain of Bourbon Street." UPPER CENTER R: Geraway advocates prison reform. UPPER R: State symphony presents their annual concert. LOWER R: Dancers bring Spanish flavor to campus.

Band/Choir/Chorus Concerts

College Ensembles Bring Added Prestige To Music Program

The varied college ensembles experienced much growth this year. The 82-member Concert Band was the largest ever. It began its season with a spring concert and tour, and concluded with the traditional season's finale, the Pops Concert. The highlight of the year for the College Choir was singing at the national convention of the Music Educators National Conference. Other performances included singing for the state MENC convention and the North Carolina Baptist Convention. In addition, the Choir and Chorus sang with the North Carolina Symphony. The Chorus was the largest ensemble on campus, presenting fall, Christmas, and spring concerts.

UPPER R: The band warms up for their annual spring concert. LOWER: The Mars Hill College Choir prepares to conclude their concert for the Choral Clinic by singing "In the Beginning" by Aaron Copland.









Plays/Theatre

Comedies, Mysteries Highlight Owen's Theatrical Season

This year's activity in the Theatre Arts Department began with the premiere season of the Southern Appalachian Repertory Theatre, which last summer presented *The Fantasticks*, *Ark of Safety*, and *Black Comedy*. All three productions were well received, with SART gaining the acclaim of the Bicentennial Commission. Highlighting the fall season was the presentation of two mysteries, *Sorry, Wrong Number* and *The Real Inspector Hound*. In its second year of existence, the January Children's Theatre Project, *Remus Tales*, entertained both children and adults. Acquiring like success was the February production of the one-act plays *Motherlove* and *The Diaries of Adam and Eve*. Anton Chekhov's drama, *The Seagull*, was scheduled as the spring event.

UPPER L: Cheryl Abood consoles Keith Sargent in *The Real Inspector Hound*. LOWER L: A tense moment for Kandie Olsen and Tim Walker in *The Real Inspector Hound*. UPPER C: In *The Fantasticks*, Dr. Earl Leiminger portrays El Gallo. LOWER C: Stephanie Johnson, Diana McWilliams try to outfox Marcus Wiggins and Serena Bell in *Remus Tales*. UPPER R: Brer Fox traps unsuspecting Brer Terrapin. LOWER R: Long practice hours are daily routine for Cheryl Abood and Kandie Olsen.









Student Government

Open Senate Forums Encourage Student Action



As with many other segments of the college community, the basic goal of the *Student Government Association* this year at Mars Hill has been a wider range of communication between students and their elected representatives. Although the SGA includes all students at the college, the task of encouraging participation has always been a difficult one; apathy, a perennial hinderance to effective student government has once again plagued efforts. Yet this year under exciting new leadership, apathy and other specific problems were attacked more vigorously than ever before.



Open forums were a direct result of the SGA's desire for more and better dialogue with students. Although students have always been encouraged to attend Senate meetings, publicity was greatly intensified so that more would come to express their ideas and grievances. From all standpoints the open forums were considered a great success. In fact, for the first time in recent memory, Belk Auditorium was filled with senators and spectators. Most importantly, however, people expressed themselves openly on many issues, an activity which represented the true nature of student government.

In response to some of the questions raised at the open forums, committees were formed to come up with surveys on seven or eight different areas of student activity, ranging from legal assistance to dorm fees. When completed, these surveys formed still another liaison between students and their govern-

ing peers.

Further reinforcement of those ties with students has meant reforming many aspects of student government, including SGA and Dorm Constitutions. In addition, the judicial system has been revised, its processes simplified to involve many more students.

Student Government, though, has not been limited to immediate campus problems. By sponsoring the Second Annual Conference on Student Legal Rights in Higher Education, the SGA has vastly broadened its interests. Also, President Dan Christian, Vice President Patti Mills and Senator Buzzy Scott flew to San Francisco to attend a similar conference concentrating on Title IX and the Buckley Amendment on student records. When they returned, the officers held a workshop to relate their experiences to all branches of the SGA.

Finally, the SGA has been involved in organizing students in all seven North Carolina Baptist colleges. The main purpose of the ANCBS will be its lobbying power in the Baptist Convention; with a more united front, students may become more successful in their efforts to obtain a broader voice in college decisions.

It seems quite evident, therefore, that the SGA at Mars Hill College has been on the move this year both with the student body's unique problems and with state and national issues which indirectly affect MHC. Such a dynamic SGA will provide a good foundation for future advancement.



Student Government

Senate

Senior Senators

Jim Baker
Mike Gardner
Sarah Huff
Valorie McNabb
Mac Williams

Junior Senators

Judy Bates
Sara Lawrence
George Manning
Kathy Maynard
Marc Mullinax
Adele West

Sophomore Senators

Alice Coppedge
David Freeman
David Fryer
Susan Maney
Kathryn Martin
Kim McKibben
Freshman Senators
Beverly Cox
Gina McGrath
Ellen Peterson
Bonnie Shaw
Anna Sturgis
Linda Wells

UPPER: Sophomore senators have an integral part in formulating new programs. LOWER L: Senate President Patti Mills keeps on top of the issues.



Student Government

UPPER L: Senior Class President Mickey McLaughlin goes over details and prepares to answer questions regarding his newest proposal. UPPER R: Senior senators listen intently to the meeting's proceedings. CENTER R: Freshman members, elected in the fall, bring added enthusiasm to the student Senate. LOWER: Junior senators take notes on important points of discussion.





Student Government

UPPER. Bob Foster gives his viewpoint while other senators listen during a Senate meeting. LOWER L. Dan G. Christian, SGA President, ponders an issue brought before the Senate. LOWER R. Senator Judy Bates appears astonished in the middle of a Senate meeting.

Student Government

Student Court

Jim Baker
John Black
Freida Blackwell
Koffee Buckson
Toni Carson

Phil Craine
John Ferre
Ron Gant
Mike Gardner
Dan Hatfield

Carol Hardin
Mary High
Hal Hill
Martha Kimsey
Micky McLaughlin

Valorie McNabb
Scottie Miller
Joe Mitchell
Rick Parrish
Sally Phillips

Carol Pickett
David Rankin
Rod Short
Scott Sivils
Pepper Smythe

Diana Thomas
Wally Wallin
Linda Wells
Kip White
Debbie Wilson

UPPER: Cases concerning violations of the Student Code are presented before Student Court members for prosecution. LOWER: Members of Defense and Prosecution Councils, (l-r), David Rankin, Jim Baker, Rod Short, Phil Craine, Rick Parrish, and Pepper Smythe, consider pending court cases.

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Student Government

Joint Council

K. Christanson
C. Ellison
L. Hunt
M. Johnston
D. Love

C. Mann
K. Maynard
D. McGee
E. Miller

W. Nichols
R. Parris
M. Parrish
J. Tillery

UPPER L. Cathy Maynard and Jackie Tillery listen intently to new dorm proposals. CENTER. Members ponder question of monthly open dorms. LOWER L. Joint Council leader, Ruth Rohleder, defends her views on inter-dorm visitation.



Student Government

Student Affairs

Fall Semester Officers

Jim Baker Defense Council
 Frieda Blackwell Attorney General
 Dan Christian President, SGA
 Bill Lockaby Chief Justice
 Kathy Maynard SGA Representative
 David Rankin Defense Council
 Dr. Page Lee Sponsor

UPPER R: Fall Judicial Council members include B. Lockaby, F. Blackwell, K. Maynard, and D. Christian. CENTER R: Page Lee, member of both Judicial and Student Affairs Council discusses issues of interest with S. McKellar and C. Allen.



Student Government

Judicial Council

Dean Gehring Chairman

Judy Bates	Patti Mills
Dan Christian	Bob Melvin
Jane Holcombe	Scott Orr
Page Lee	Ruth Rohleder
Jim Lenburg	Emmett Sams

LOWER: Intent upon discussion and contemplation concerning dorm curfews, Student Affairs Council members take notes and propose suggestions.





Student Government

College Union Board

Nancy Baumgartner	Betty Jolley
Dr. Bentley	Bob Kramer
Dan Christian	Micky McLaughlin
Beverly Cox	Patti Mills
Alta Edwards	John Mosely
Mike Gardner	Doug Rhodes
Dean Gehring	Buzzy Scott
Ted Hagaman	Andy Stelanick
Mary High	Phil Weast
Niles Hippi	Mac Williams

UPPER: Board arranges Union entertainment for students.



Student Government

Communications Board

Rex Best	Martha Kimsey
Jane O'Brian	Neil Moore
John Campbell	Jonathan Riddle
Dan Christian	Steve Rushton
Dean Gehring	Walter Smith Chairman
Bob Gray	Becky Stone
Betty Hughes	Phil Weast
William Hutt	Mac Williams

CENTER L: New communications board members add insight into media planning and operation. LOWER L: Neil Moore and Phil Weast request budget increase for WVMH-fm as board members listen to their proposals intently.



Innovation Characterizes Communications

In the 1975-76 school year, effective communication through student publications was broadened to encompass a wider range of student participation. Under new and innovative leadership, all facets of the communications media attempted not only to reflect student interest but also to widen their scope of experiences.

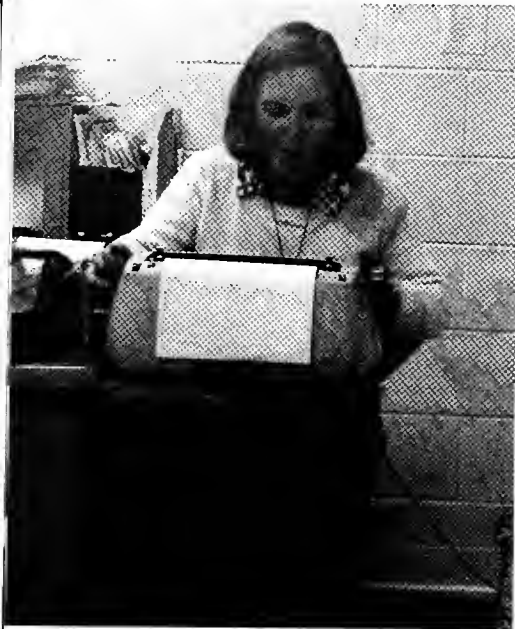
To deal with the expanding responsibilities of *WVMH-fm*, co-managers were chosen for the first time. Steve Rushton and Neil Moore began to recast the image of the college radio station from a strictly entertainment-oriented station to an educational one as well. Programs in classical music and jazz, along with expanded news and sports coverage were instrumental in bringing about this changed image. 1975-76 has been a year of growth for *WVMH-fm*, one which will provide a foundation on which to build an effective medium of student communication.

As *WVMH-fm* was trying to establish a tradition of excellence in communication, it was the responsibility of the *Cadenza* editor Jane O'Briant to continue an already excellent tradition in creativity. After an early organizational meeting in September, calls were issued to the student body for poetry, prose, and art. As a new feature of the 1976 *Cadenza*, reviews, editorials, photographs, and essays were also included, thereby increasing the outreach of the literary magazine. The amount of each cash award for winning entries was increased, encouraging more student participation. Thus, the *Cadenza* has sought the talents of a wide range of stu-

dents, as evidenced by winning the 1975 All American Award.

While *Cadenza* reflected the literary and artistic skills of the student body, the *Hilltop* mirrored the activities and attitudes of the college community. In assembling the bi-monthly *Hilltop*, editor Becky Stone and staff sought to present the news in an informative and an aesthetic manner. More attention was given to layout and design, with a strong emphasis being placed upon accuracy in reporting as well as in the technical realm of production. Reaching into the depths of the campus community, the *Hilltop* has dealt with many relevant issues, such as population control, prison reform, and political assassinations. Within this broad range, the *Hilltop* was able to appeal to a wider range of audience among the student body, thereby increasing its effectiveness.

As in the other media, the *Laurel*, too, sought innovative approaches. Deviating from the traditional pictorial essay format of past Mars Hill yearbooks, the 1976 *Laurel* welded theme and technique into a meaningful representation of college living. Co-editors Rex Best and Jonathan Riddle, with a diligent staff tried to develop a more personal approach through the use of student, faculty, and administrative interviews and a theme which applies to the individual as well as the group experience. In addition, changes in layout design and copy writing and editing contributed to the overall effectiveness of the *Laurel* as an avenue of better communication.





Publications

WVMH-FM

Steve Rushton Co-manager
 Neil Moore Co-manager
 Phil Craine News Director
 Ed Jett Music Director
 Craig Williamson News
 Bob Ames
 Terry English
 Don Estes
 Al Gardner
 Bob Gray
 Ninette Humber
 Michael Johnston
 Marvin Koerber
 Jeff Ling
 Bill McGill
 Mark Moyer

Scott Orr
 Rick Parris
 Ken Pearce
 Mike Phillips
 Sid Piosalan
 Randy Porshia
 Mike Puckett
 Mark Rankin
 George Rector
 Doug Rhodes
 Pepper Smythe
 Jeff Stapleton
 John Stribling
 Bob Swan
 Rollin Tompkins
 Phil Triplett

UPPER: WVMH staff keeps campus informed, entertained.
 LOWER L: WVMH heads of staff lead program expansion.

Publications

Cadenza

Jane O'Briant *Editor*

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Debbie Hendrix

Sara Lawrence

Glen Turner

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Lisa Fallin

Jenni Fortune

Patricia Huckabee

Sarah Huff

Ninette Humber

Jayne Jaudon

Martha Kimsey

Michael Newley

Al Petrea

Carol Pickett

David Phillips

Jonathan Riddle

Annette Shivers

UPPER: Assistant 1976 Cadenza editors Debbie Hendrix, John Gullick and Glen Turner, and editor Jane O'Briant relax for a moment from making literary selections for the magazine. LOWER: Jane enjoys a light moment in Wren Coffeehouse between organizing layouts for student literary and art choices for the 1976 Cadenza.





Publications

UPPER: (l-r), John Gullick, Debbie Hendrix, Jane O'Briant, and Glen Turner begin making art selections for the 1976 Cadenza. LOWER L: Assistant Editor Gullick checks literary printouts before sending them to students for selection and grading. LOWER R: Choosing pen and pencil drawing for the Cadenza is a hard task, finds Assistant Editor Sara Lawrance.





Publications

Hilltop

Editor

Becky Stone

Assistant Editor

Susan Shirley

Jim Walker

Cheryl Thomas

Debbie Bridwell

Scotty Miller

Beverly Hollar

Janice Taylor

Sheri Young

UPPER: The Hilltop staff gathers to face yet another deadline. LOWER L: Editor Becky Stone and Cheryl Thomas type and proof copy. CENTER L: Janice Taylor carefully pastes up newspaper copy. LOWER CENTER L: Jim Walker and John Gullick prepare a page of copy. CENTER R: Susan Shirley demonstrates the many-faceted duties in putting together the bi-monthly editions of the Hilltop. UPPER R: Open to many innovations, advisor John Campbell provides an ever-helpful ear for Becky and the newspaper staff.

Laurel

1976 Co-editors

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Jonathan Riddle

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Martha Kimsey *Editor*

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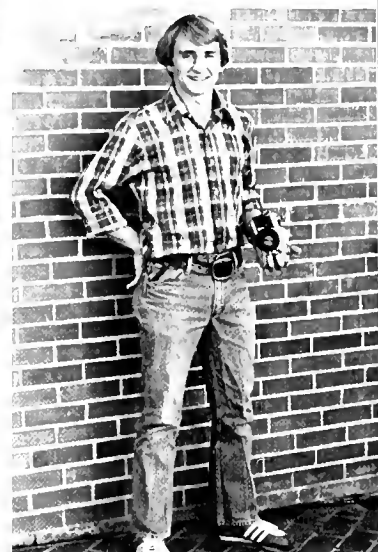
Sarah Aldrich

UPPER R: Head typist Brenda Ennis gets ready to type copy for student interviews. LOWER L: 1976 Laurel staff increased in size from previous years' staffs. CENTER: Martha Jordan, technical editor helps Kathy Malin identify class photographs. CENTER R: Jenni Fortune, co-copy editor, organizes interview assignments for her staff. LOWER R: Laurel photographers, Mike Burchette, David Haywood, and Robert Everhart pause from photo assignments, becoming the subjects of another photographer's flash.



Publications

UPPER I: Rex Best and Jonathan Kiddle, first junior co-editors of the Laurel. UPPER C: Statter J. Storm conducts interview with A. Reed. UPPER R: Photographer H. Hill sees how it feels on the "other side" of the camera. CENTER S: Aldrich types copy. LOWER I: D. Queen, J. Storm. M. Doult make picture selections. LOWER R: M. Kinsey, co-copy editor, pauses from deadline pressure.



Merit Recognized In Major Fields Of Study

Academic excellence is characterized by hard work and long hours, perpetuating a spirit of self achievement and honor. MHC recognizes excellence in most major fields of study, many honor clubs being sponsored by the very department from which the achievers come.

As the highest achievers in the junior and senior classes, the 16 *college marshals* represented scholastic abilities in all academic areas. Chosen in late spring, the *college marshals* presided over graduation weekend, served as guides to alumni and parents, as well as hosting the alumni banquet. Paramount in their function is participation in baccalaureate and graduation exercises.

Recognizing overall academic performance, *Alpha Chi*, a national honor society, supported excellence through its membership of the top five per cent in the junior and senior classes with an overall average of 3.5. Induction services for new members took place in early December, and organizational and business meetings were held monthly. Participation in the regional convention in Atlanta in March by member Marc Mullinax highlighted one of *Alpha Chi's* major functions.

Further honoring excellence among MHC students was the *Business Honor Club*. The club met in September, electing Mrs. Joyce as its new sponsor as well as electing officers for fall semester. On October 15, initiation of new members took place. In November, Mr. Edward Way was the guest speaker for the regular club meeting. Christmas was

celebrated by the club with a program of Christmas music and gift exchanging as highlights. Plans for a workshop in preparation for the annual Business Club Alumni Association banquet and meeting was also an important function of the club's activities.

In the concentrated area of religion, *Logothia* contained student membership that possessed an overall B average after having completed one semester of religion. Regular meetings, in which religious topics of current relevancy were discussed, presented club members a chance to gather and exchange their opinions with others. This year, the club members visited the Greek Orthodox Church in Asheville, exploring different religious traditions and forms.

In the field of science, academic achievers were recognized by *Beta Beta Beta* and *Science Honor*. Members of *Beta Beta Beta*, all of whom were science majors with high academic averages, held meetings which dealt with environmental problems. Dr. L. M. Outten, sponsor, lectured on various areas of concern, allowing members to discuss their interests.

The *Science Honor Club*, composed of students whose interests leaned toward the biological sciences and who fulfilled the academic requirement of a B in any science course, also held monthly meetings on topics of environmental issues. Sponsored by Dr. Outten, the club tried to further promote professionalism and expand educational interests in scientific studies.





Honors **Marshals**

Ray Boyette *Chief*
Deborah Henson *Assistant*
Celia Allen
Kim Allen
Neil Baumgartner
Rex Best
Frieda Blackwell
Rhonda Bryant

Susan McDonald
Diane Hughes
Bill Lockaby
Debra Queen
Mary Anne Rice
Jonathan Riddle
Louise Shelton
Liz Whitmire

UPPER: Students with high academic averages are chosen to aid at graduation and other important school functions. LOWER L: Chief Marshal Ray Boyette and Assistant Chief Deborah Henson await to lead in Dr. Bentley and Robert Morgan at Graduation 1975.

Honors

UPPER L: F. Blackwell, B. Elledge enjoy a light moment in a business meeting. UPPER R: M. Mullinax, Delegate, S. McDonald, Secretary-Treasurer, K. Allen, President, F. Blackwell, Vice-President take induction oaths. CENTER R: G. Crismond participates in induction services. LOWER L: R. Best signs permanent register during initiation. LOWER R: Members wait for start of a meeting.





Honors

Alpha Chi

Bob Allen	Drane King
Celia Allen	Sandra Ledford
Kim Allen	Kathy Livesay
Rex Best	Bill Lockaby
Frieda Blackwell	Susan McDonald
Ray Boyette	Faith Miller
Gary Crismond	John Mitchell
Don Cole	Marc Mullinax
Susan Daughtrey	Debbie Queen
Mary Diercks	Mary Anne Rice
Blenda Elledge	Jonathan Riddle
Wanda Elms	Brenda Russell
Lisa Fallin	Louise Shelton
Danny Georges	David Smith
Deborah Henson	Rebecca Stone
Karen Hutchison	Glen Turner
Jo Ann Johnson	Elizabeth Whitmire
Stephanie Johnson	Jessie Wilson

UPPER L: G. Turner, B. Russell, R. Best listen intently during a business meeting. CENTER R: Newly elected faculty sponsors J. Lenburg, W. Bierbaum, B. Hughes help with initiation. LOWER: Members of Alpha Chi.





- Honors*
- ### Business Honor Club
- | | | |
|-------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------|
| Diane Arp | Warren Hammett | Rozella Ramsey |
| Kathy Bennett | Lynn Hensley | Mary Ann Rice |
| Gina Campbell | Debbie Higgins | Rostand Smith |
| Dan Christian | Jim Holden | Mary Springfield |
| Teresa Davis | Karen Hutchison | Martha Stegall |
| Steve Easler | Jim Lambert | <i>Lynda Stockwell</i> |
| David Ferguson | Sandy Ledford | Eulalia Thomas |
| David Fowler | John Mitchell | <i>Ron Trammel</i> |
| Ron Gant | Anna Murdock | <i>Cindy Way</i> |
| Terry Gunter | Glenn Poole | Richard Wood |
| <i>Vicki Hall</i> | <i>Italics denotes officers</i> | |

UPPER L: Club members enjoy a festive Christmas party.



- Honors*
- ### Logothia
- | | | |
|--------------------|------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Diane Arp | Dan Hatfield | Pat Pepper |
| Pat Burchette | David Haywood | <i>Tina Pippin</i> |
| Gary Crismond | Paul Haywood | <i>Alan Richardson</i> |
| Sandy Dockery | <i>Richard Hipps</i> | John Sellers |
| Brenda Ennis | <i>Fish Hutchinson</i> | <i>Lois Sparks</i> |
| <i>Janet Evans</i> | Gloria Latta | Beverly Tanner |
| Woody Ford | Fred McCormick | Lois Vanderpool |
| Jenni Fortune | Ron McCracken | Gail Wilde |
| Danny Georges | Faith Miller | <i>Italics denote officers.</i> |
| Jim Harlow | Mary K. Mills | |

CENTER L: Part of a Logothia meeting is a sing-along.
LOWER: Logothia meetings are held in professors' homes.





Honors

Tri-Beta

Blenda Elledge <i>President</i>	Greg Gay
Don Cole <i>Vice President</i>	Joey Harp
Deborah Henson <i>Treasurer</i>	Sarah Hensley
Mary High <i>Secretary</i>	Maureen Mattleman
Luanne Hunt <i>Historian</i>	Kathy Maynard
Stuart Cooley	Bradford Prescott
Bob Dean	Ritta Wood
Julie Fullerton	

UPPER: Long hours of lab work are rewarded with membership in Tri-Beta.

Honors

Science Honor

D. Cole	G. Gay	M. High
S. Cooley	J. Grumbles	L. Hunt
G. Crismond	P. Guthrie	K. Maynard
R. Dean	J. Heine	B. Prescott
B. Elledge	D. Henson	G. Rector
B. Fipps	S. Hensley	J. Storm
J. Fullerton		

LOWER R: The Science Honor Club holds meetings in conjunction with Tri-Beta, emphasizing environmental concerns.



Club Programs Encourage Professionalism

The professional organizations on the Mars Hill campus play a vital part in a multitude of student activities. They are particularly important because they provide an environment where people with common goals in life can share their ambitions and dreams. They also serve as a springboard for those ambitions with programs that concentrate on career and further educational opportunities.

The *Student National Education Association (SNEA)* for prospective teachers has for several years been a large organization on campus. Although it has rarely sponsored projects whose results were easily seen, membership in *SNEA* has insured guaranteed liability insurance for all those students planning a definite career in teaching. Another value for those involved in the organization has always been the definite link that it provides with the teaching profession itself. Members of *SNEA* learn of both the major philosophical and technical problems of modern education.

AHEA, the *American Home Economics Association* has sponsored several specific projects. One was a Christmas Bazaar which, along with other projects, helped raise money for a possible scholarship for a home economics major second semester. In addition to regular assistance for the Mars Hill Day-Care and Handi-School centers, several of the association's members went to the organization's state meeting in Greensboro.

Pi Sigma Phi, the organization for Physical Education members, as usual was very active this year. Professional programs and projects featured monthly meetings devoted to careers, graduate schools, student

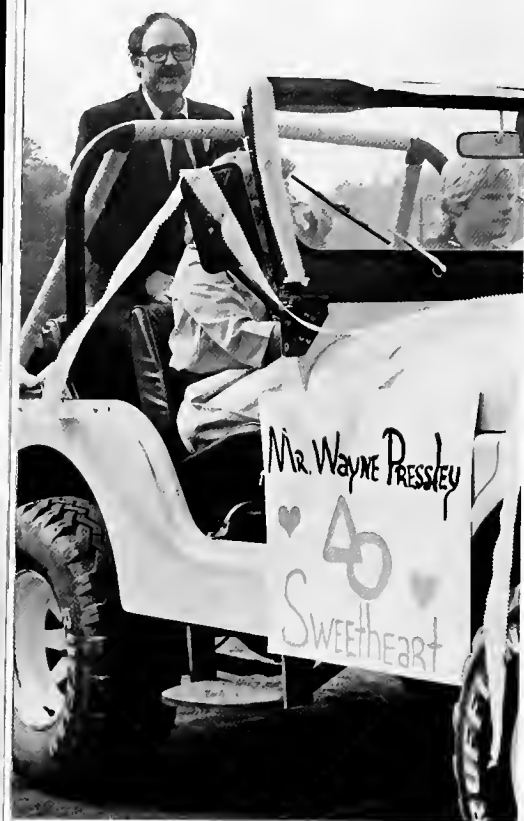
teaching, and other relevant topics along with participation in the state student convention. Community activities involved weekly swimming for children and adults in the local Handi-School, a weekly fitness program for senior citizens, Christmas parties for local less-fortunate groups, and participation in the American Red Cross Blood Drive.

The Mars Hill chapter of the *American Guild of Organists (AGO)* has served students interested in both organ specifically and church music generally. Besides their duties as ushers at organ recitals, the members of *AGO* have held monthly meetings where guest speakers have discussed all aspects of church music, with particular emphasis on the organ.

Music Teachers National Association (MTNA) sponsored students in three categories (piano, organ and voice) in the state organization's performance contest in Greensboro. Before the students went to Greensboro they were featured in a recital in Moore Auditorium. Plans were also in the works for a *MTNA* scholarship.

The main project for the Mars Hill Chapter of *Delta Omicron*, international music fraternity for women, was an American Composers Recital featuring women composers. In addition, *DO* sang Christmas carols at the Orthopedic Hospital. As proof of their outstanding record the chapter won seven out of seven citations at the Southern States Convention.

The MHC Chapter of *Phi Mu Alpha*, national music fraternity for men, has sponsored as their main project this year, "Collegiate Sounds," replacing the "Miss Laurel" Pageant. Proceeds from the event went to a music scholarship.



SNEA

Tanyna Abdullah
Carolyn Adams
Sarah Aldrich
Deborah Aldridge
Cathy Allen
Ila Ball
Neil Baumgartner
Jean Bishop
Frieda Blackwell
Susan Blakely
Jack Boone
Jane Bovender
Ray Boyette
Robin Brafford
Debbie Bridwell
Joyce Buckner
Doris Brown
Sharon Burney

John Byrd
Finley Cates
Bettina Capps
Tommy Chambers
Melanie Chapman
Harold Cruell
Michael Dalton
Nicole Dalton
Maxine DeBruhl
Kathy Ellis
Lisa Fallin
Elizabeth Fisher
Ralph Fisher
Jenni Fortune
Brian Fipps
Diane Frye
Julie Fullerton
James Gillis

Mary Graham
Catherine Groves
Jim Grumbles
Teresa Hall
Conrad Hartzoge
Judith Helms
Debra Hendrix
Delores Hensley
Tamar Herring
Gary Higgins
Mary High
Stephen Hill
Gary Hiott
Donna Hollin
Sarah Huff
Janet Hunt
Greg Jackson
Martha Jordan

Danny Joyner
Donna Joyner
Doris Justice
Angela Kendrick
Amy King
Sandra Ledford
Susan Long
John Mackey
Harry Marsh
Jackie McAlister
Marsha McFarland
Brian McMurray
Faith Miller
Fran Miller
Marcella Morgan
Ruth Mundy
Daniel Murray
Barbara Navey

Shawn O'Brian
Mary Parrish
Rachel Passialague
Katherine Peters
Pat Phillips
Debra Pool
Rozella Ramsey
Esther Raymer
Sharon Reed
Richard Reeves
Diana Reid
Reba Reid
Vivian Riddley
Tony Sapp
Suzanne Simpson
David Smith
Diane Smith
Frank Sparks

Brenda Spencer
Susan Stafford
Becky Stone
Dawn Taylor
Barbara Thomas
Derek Thomas
Pam Toothman
Sarah Traylor
Glen Turner
Maxine Walker

Susan Ward
Johnny Westall
Beth Whitton
Sarah Wiggins
Jessie Wilson
Joyce Willis
Julie Worthington
Marilyn Wyatt
Grace Wykle

Officers names are indicated by italics.

Membership growth is rapid in SNEA.



Professional

Pi Sigma Phi

Don Alexander
Buddy Barrows
Susan Blakely
Billie Boyd
June Brendle
Susan Buchanan
Karen Burnette

John Byrd
Kay Carroll
Paula Corbin
Lina Culbertson
Sally Curtis
Millie Dew
Donna Everidge
Ramona Grant
David Greer
Jo Ann Harrelson

Virginia Hart
Burt Henderson
Cheryl Hines
Queen Hollingsworth
Sherry Keaffer
John Mackey
Kathy Malin
Cheryl Mann
Andie McDowell
Sally McQuaig

Rossie Meadows
Dan Murray
Sandra Murray
Beverly Parrish
Lynn Plemmons
Linda Robinson
Buddy Ruggles

David Scott
Theresa Timmons
Keith Walker
Nancy Walker
Debbie Werdebaugh
L.E. Williamson

Jessie Wilson
Jean Wood
Debbie Wykle
Italics denote
officers and
sponsor.

UPPER: Membership growth is apparent in Pi Sigma Phi.



Professional

AHEA

Fall Officers:

Judy Helms *President*
Fran Parkham *Vice President*
Teresa Gallen *Secretary*
Brenda Russell *Treasurer*

Spring Officers:

Mary Marlowe *President*
Bonny Davis *Vice President*
Lori Smart *Secretary*
Fran Parham *Treasurer*
Kay Morrison *Publicity*
Teresa Gallen *Fund Raising*

Cathy Alby *Social*
Mary Stephens *Social*
Brenda Spence *Advisor*
Ila Ball
Robin Brafford
Susan Braswell
Melanie Chapman
Becky George
Angela Kendrick
Kay Morrison
Esther Raymer
Maryann Webster

LOWER L: Interested in projects within their Home Economics field, these AHEA members sponsor a Christmas bazaar displaying their interests.





Professional

AGO

Steve Williams <i>President</i>	Beth Huneycutt
Edward Kearny <i>Vice President</i>	Greg Jackson
Susan Elliott <i>Secretary</i>	Randy Johnson
Carroll Cole <i>Social</i>	Mike Johnston
Frances Coates <i>Social</i>	Mark Jones
Ron Andrews	Frances Pendley
Craig Cansler	John Psychas
Steve Chicurel	Anna Sturgis
Dave Childers	Susan Ward

UPPER: Members relax after discussing church music.

Professional

MTNA

Sponsor:
May Jo Gray

Craig Cansler	Michael Johnston
Steve Chicural	Jeri Mauney
Frances Coates	Debbie Ross
Carrol Cole	Pam Smithy
Margaret Douth	Dewitt Tipton
Suzanne Dover	Steve Williams
Tony Ikard	Beth Wood

LOWER: Members of Music Teacher's National Association spend long hours in practice rooms, utilizing their talents and skills in order to enable them to participate in music competitions throughout North Carolina. Major competition for the 1975-76 school year was held in Greensboro, with several members receiving honorable mention.





Professional

Delta Omicron

Sarah Aldrich
 Frances Coates
 Suzanne Dover
 Margaret Doult
 Wanda Elms
 Debbie Hendrix
 Beth Hintz
 Beth Huneycutt
 Lyn Hovis
 Sarah Huff
 Becky Huffman

Martha Kimsey
 Patti Miller
 Jane O'Briant
 Frances Pendley
 Cathy Ponder
 Becky Robinson
 Cathy Sinclair
 Dawn Taylor
 Susan Ward
 Adele West
 Liz Whitmire

Officers' Names In Italics

UPPER: Enjoying an active membership, Delta Omicron sponsors many concerts and recitals. LOWER: With the loss of over half the membership upon graduation, an active pledge season boosts membership.

Professional

Phi Mu Alpha

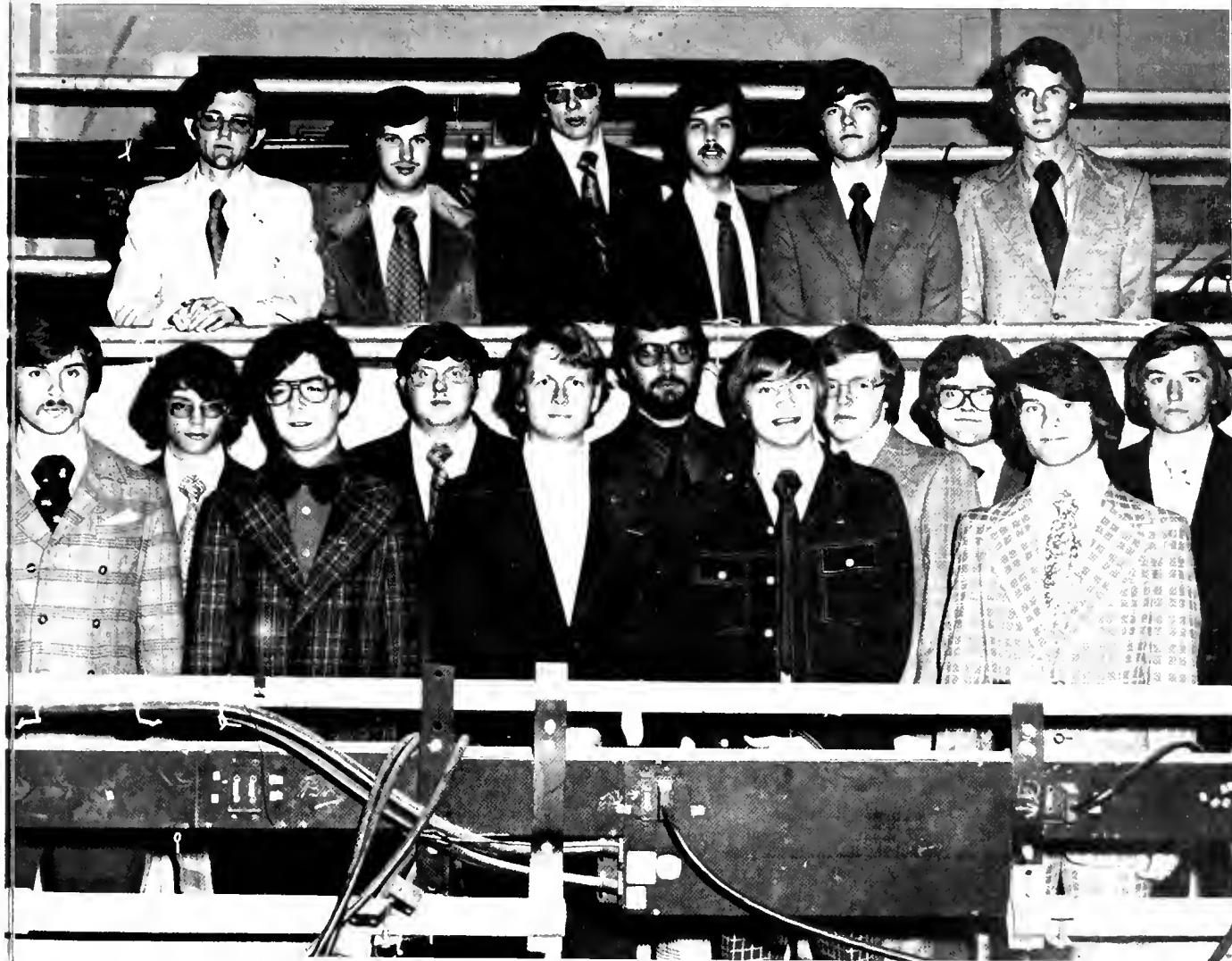
Larry Bradmon *President*
 Mike Robinson *Vice President*
 Don Rentro *Secretary*
 Dan Christian *Treasurer*
 Phil Triplet *Alumni Secretary*
 Steve Chicurel *Historian*

Rollin Tompkins *Warden*
 Charlie Allen
 Charlie Boone
 Tom Carringer
 Curtis Crouch
 Paul Dean
 Randy Johnson

Ed Kearny
 Jerry Ledford
 Larry Moore
 John Psychas
 Harry Rasar
 Mark Reese
 Charlie Sanders

Roger Ward
 Marcus Wiggins

*Halls of Fine Arts echo with
 harmony of Phi Mu Alpha
 Song*



Greek Council Established; Helps Promote Understanding Among Greeks

Incorporating service as well as social functions, the Greek organizations have served to fulfill individual along with campus and community needs. In all of the seven different social fraternities at Mars Hill, relatively small but active membership has been a constant. The ten-year tradition of both good fellowship and service has been maintained this 1975-76 school year.

Highlighting the ever-growing maturity of the Greek structure was the formation of the *Greek Council*. Chaired by SGA President Dan G. Christian, the *Council* consisted of the presidents of the seven social organizations plus those of the various professional fraternities. When formed the *Council's* main purpose was seen as co-ordination of the various activities of the different Greeks on campus. The major activities of the *Council* included the arrangement of Homecoming decorations and parade as well as a Greek Ball held on February 14. Through the *Greek Council* better understanding and communication was achieved.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, epitomized the drive for meaningful co-operation with the campus and the community. Activities included rock-a-thon for Boy Scouts in Spruce Pine, Banner Elk, and Sugar Mountain. Also, the traditional rock-a-thon for Easter Seals was held in Asheville. Community efforts further included APO's participation in the Special Olympics for area mentally and physically handicapped children. On the Mars Hill campus APO sponsored a Winter Carnival for students.

The main project this year for *Delta Phi Zeta*, a service society, was

a clothes drive for the welfare program in Asheville. In addition, the sorority offered their volunteer services to the Morganton Mental Retardation Center and held an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children of the community. On campus, *Delta* sponsored the Sadie Hawkins dance, supported the various athletic teams, and participated in Homecoming and Spring Festival activities.

Kappa Phi Theta, a social / service fraternity, realized its service goals by not only holding the third annual cyclathon for the Shriners in Greenville but also sponsoring a child at the Western North Carolina Center in Morganton. Also, in addition to their regular fellowship, the brothers of *Kappa Phi Theta* held an alumni party at Homecoming for all those who had graduated.

Omega Kappa Alpha, formerly the Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters, became a local social / service sorority this year and immediately went to work on several projects. Its first and major undertaking involved a book drive for the North Carolina Center. Further projects included a Christmas party for handicapped kids, a see-saw-a-thon for the St. Jude's Cancer Research Center for Children, cleaning up the "Cliffs" on the Ivy River, and selling carnations for Valentines Day.

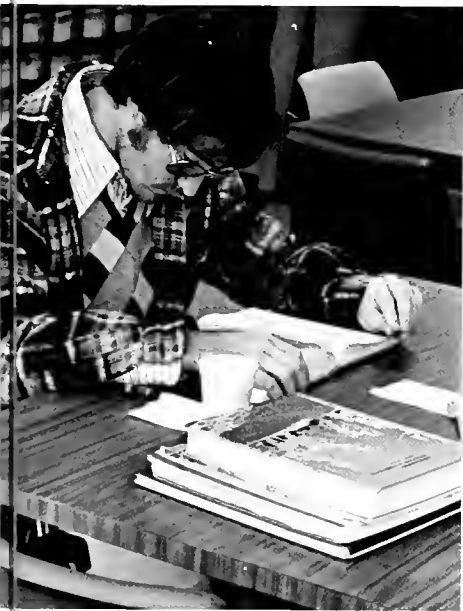
Although the Mars Hill Chapter of *Pi Kappa Phi* is one of the smallest in the national fraternity, the brothers this year more than made up for their relative lack of size. Sponsoring a swing-a-thon for the Avery County Boy Scouts, and Christmas and Easter parties for the Mars Hill

Handicap School, *Pi Kappa Phi* demonstrated their determination to change the image of social fraternities. Yet all social activities were not discarded. In April, *Pi Kapp* held their formal affair, the Rose Ball, where awards were presented, old acquaintances with alumni renewed, and people danced 'till 2 A.M.

In addition to selling their traditional mums at Homecoming and painting Lion paw prints on the sidewalks, social / service sorority *Sigma Alpha Chi* sponsored this year a little boy overseas under the auspices of the Christian Children's Fund. However, for the sisters of *Sigma Alpha Chi* the year was not without memories of special events. Their Christmas party at the Ramada Inn was an event that everyone will remember. 92 people were there including *Sigma's* personal Santa Claus and a bartender.

Sigma Kappa Lambda, another social / service fraternity, sought to maintain its small but close-knit brotherhood with new pledges taking the places of those who graduated. Through their major project, a throw-a-thon, *SKL* was able to raise \$300 for the Heart Fund. Also, several work projects were planned to help both the college and the community.

It has become quite evident, therefore, that the Greek organizations on the Mars Hill campus have been concerned with more than just fellowship among themselves. Their scope of vision has been broadened to include the rest of the college community and the world outside as well.



Greeks

Students Give Varied Views On Fraternities

"I think a fraternity is ideal for people who have common interests and enjoy some of the same activities. Brotherhoods provide me with a chance to express myself."

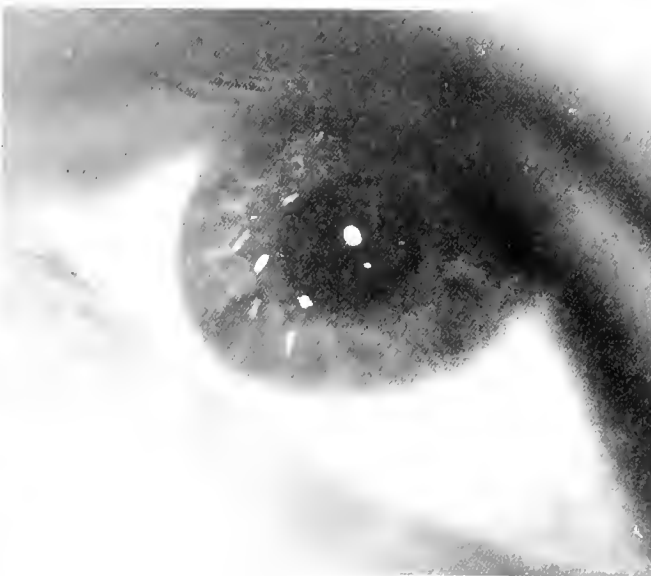
"If a fraternity is a service organization instead of just a social one, then I feel they can be an asset to the campus and to the community as a whole."

"I do not feel that social organizations as they stand now are good. They emphasize the social instead of the services they could provide."

"My fraternity has really helped me to get to know and understand people better. I think there is nothing like the fellowship between the brothers."

"Fraternities and sororities are obsolete in this day and age. They need to be completely revamped or done away with altogether."

"Most people have the mistaken impression that all we do in a fraternity is booze it up every night. Frankly, each fraternity has a purpose as a service organization as well as fulfilling a social function for its members."





Greeks

Greek Council

David Batson
Melanie Chapman
Dan Christian
Greg Clark
Steve Dubois
Alta Edwards
Donna Harrison

Jerry Ledford
Francis Pendley
Rick Redmon
Becky Robinson
Sarah Traylor
Phil Weast
Rick West

UPPER: In its first year of organization, the Greek Council seeks to deal with the many-faceted problems common to the Greek community, co-ordinating and giving direction to their various activities on campus.



Greeks

APO

Rick West <i>President</i>	Dave Malis
Stan Smith <i>Vice President</i>	Dave Minton
George Hardin <i>Secretary</i>	Neil Moore
Craig Stirewalt <i>Treasurer</i>	Eddie Moss
Keith Horton <i>Pledge Master</i>	Rob Nall
Charlie Fowler <i>Social Chairman</i>	Jim Neely
Richard Rogers <i>Chaplain</i>	Jett Parker
Dave Alexander	Sam Parker
Don Alexander	Dwight Ray
Lester Caudle	Jim Regan
Don Cole	Walter Richardson
Dave Ferguson	Kenny Rutherford
John Goin	Tony Sapp
Mike Goin	Randy Spear
Jimmy Graves	Mike Stokes
Roger Haskett	Herbie Teague
Larry Haynes	Ken Walker
Jim Heine	Julian Wright
Mark Hoyt	

UPPER: J. Evans represents APO in Homecoming show.
 LOWER: Celebrating 50 years as a National Service Fraternity are APO members.





Greeks

Delta

Donna Harrison *President*
 Patti Mills *Vice President*
 Ginny Taylor *Secretary*
 Sharon Burney *Treasurer*
 Susan George *Chaplain*
 Cathy Alby *Social Chairman*
 Martha Singleton *Pledge Mistress*

Gail Allen
 Ruth Carter
 Cindy Drake
 Jan Evans
 Ellen Feldman
 Donna Hollin

Patti Lane
 Libby Lusk
 Bonnie Meadows
 Sarah Traylor
 Marilyn Wyatt
 Carol Yates

UPPER: Delta Phi Zeta adds new members after exciting pledge season.

Greeks

KPT

David Batson *President*
 Jim Boynton *Vice President*
 Rick Redmon *Treasurer*
 Dale Fluty *Secretary*
 Phil Pierce *Pledge Master*
 Jim Brunson

Tommy Edwards
 Greg Gay
 Warren Hammett
 Phil Haney
 John Kinsey

Bobby Lee
 Kelly Moore
 Wes Pierce
 Mike Powers
 David Smith

*LOWER: The brothers of Kappa Phi Theta
 Fraternity can be proud of all they have
 spent on service projects, such as a cyc-
 lathon to raise money for the Greenville
 Chapter.*





Greeks

OKA

Fall 1975

Alta Edwards *President*
 Becky Rasor *Secretary*
 Ann Gibson *Treasurer*
 Dee Tyler *Pledge Mistress*
 Angela Kendrick *Chaplain*
 Diane King *Historian*
 Debbie Wilson *Parliamentarian*

Spring 1976

Betsy Hamilton *President*
 Diane King *Secretary*
 Debbie Wilson *Treasurer*
 Alta Edwards *Pledge Mistress*
 Becky Rasor *Chaplain*
 Rachel Passailaigue *Historian*
 Barbara Wolfe *Parliamentarian*
 Ellen Bishop
 Susan Braswell
 Debbie Davis
 Kathy Easton
 Debbie Jones
 Mary Lou Layton
 Amy Lord
 Mary Lou Smith
 Kristie Shivers
 Diane Wiggins



UPPER: Members enjoy holiday fun by decorating the Christmas tree in the cafeteria. LOWER: Homecoming spirit is displayed by creative paper balloon.



Greeks

Pi Kappa Phi

Eric Garner *Archon*
 Chuck Heffner *Treasurer*
 Rodger Roach *Secretary*
 Greg Clark *Warden*
 Dean Martin *Historian*
 Doug Hill *Chaplain*

Greg Beam
 Bill Billera
 Mark Brewer
 Allen Guffey
 Rick Hogue
 Wayne King
 David Mathews
 Jeff Morse

Don Pace
 Barney Pannell
 Sam Swaim
 Gary Williams

*UPPER: Brothers enjoy weekly meetings
 LOWER: Growth is a byword for Pi Kappa Phi.*

Greeks

Sigma

Cheryll Wilson *President*
 Nancy Walker *Vice President*
 Nancy Jacobs *Secretary*
 Sarah Tunstall *Treasurer*
 Brenda Edwards *Chaplain*
 Sally McQuaig *Historian*
 Elaine Adams *Publicity*
 Jessie Wilson *Social*
 Tina Lyons *Service*
 Mitzi Womack *Rush*
 Melanie Chapman *Fundraising*
 Betsy Adams
 Robin Brafford

Jackie Byrd
 Kathy Coggins
 Jean Correll
 Susan Crosby
 Cathy Jones
 Carol Maffie
 Lisa Sampson
 Jan Shafer
 Beverly Tanner
 Maryann Webster
 Susan Wilson
 Jean Wood

UPPER R: Members of Sigma Alpha Chi sell traditional Homecoming mums before the afternoon game. LOWER: Sigma Alpha Chi, after an active pledge season increases its membership over previous years.





Greeks

SKL

Steve Dubois *President*
 Tom Small *Vice President*
 J. Boy Black *Secretary*
 Tony Charping
 Ronnie Dickson
 Joey Harp
 Ricky Harbour
 Dave Rankin
 Charlie Reese
 Harlin Rice
 Scott Orr
 Larry Sexton
 Mike Strickland

UPPER L: Steve Dubois discusses SKL projects. LOWER: SKL maintains constant membership during pledge season.



CSM Expands Functions As Interest Clubs Grow

The Interest organizations at Mars Hill have this year provided numerous avenues of activity for all students on campus, from religious crusades to bridge tournaments and skiing excursions, offering a wealth of enjoyable experiences for all concerned. With membership rarely restricted, there were opportunities for all to participate in the varied activities, to, in some way, share their light with others.

Since its inception in 1972, the *Christian Student Movement* has sought to unite Christians on campus, co-ordinating their activities to insure greater effectiveness. This year, group needs were often met with "Joy Explosion", a weekly hour of worship and fellowship, while more personal needs were met by small share groups for prayer and Bible study. In addition to its continued daily operation of a Christian coffeehouse, "The New Beginning" and a chapel, the CSM also sponsored special events like the "Truth" concert of Christian folk music in the fall and Happening '76 in February. The CSM has furthermore sought to attend the needs of the wider community, branching out with numerous ministries to Mars Hill and the Asheville area. As in past years, members of the organization have visited the Juvenile Evaluation Center in Swannanoa, the Western North Carolina Sanitorium in Black Mountain, and the V.A. Hospital in Oteen.

Another important facet of the *Christian Student Movement*, as it has been for the past three years, has been the *CSM Choir*. Under the new leadership of Tim Ellis, the Choir presented a patriotic musical in the fall entitled "I Love America".

Along with CSM, FCA was also quite active, giving a Christmas party for area children and on January 16, sponsoring "The Chaplain of Bourbon Street" Bob Harrington in a one-night speaking engagement in Chambers Gym. Because of the FCA's contagious enthusiasm both events were quite a blessing for all.

In their own quiet way, the *Canterbury Club* for Episcopal students, through special projects, has sought to minister to others. Though their actions were not as widely publicized, the *Canterbury Club* has found its place among the religious organizations at Mars Hill.

For students interested in foreign cultures there were plenty of opportunities for involvement this year, and it was apparent that many more were taking advantage of those opportunities. Both the *French* and the *Spanish Clubs* expanded greatly in size, their members participating in many cultural events, including meals and customs from their respective countries. The *International Club*, however, was probably the most active, sponsoring in addition to their traditional Christmas Party an Egyptian forum with Mrs. Sammakia as speaker. Other cultural events, particularly in literature, were provided by the *Scriblerus Club*. Formally only open to English majors, the *Scriblerus Club* last year became an interest organization, and after early organizational problems, was very successful.

Students with other interests were confronted with a great variety of organizations. Whether it was bridge, skiing, clogging, or hiking, clubs for those specific purposes were available.





Interest

CSM

Rick Slate *President*
 Steve Fasler *Vice President*
 Lynn Patterson *Secretary*
 Joel Hudson *Inter-Action Chairman*
 David Qualls *Missions Chairman*
 Pat Burchette *Fellowship Co-Chairman*
 Keith Wigglesworth *Fellowship Co-Chairman*
 Sisi Allen *Off Campus Ministries Chairman*
 Beth Whitton *Tape Ministry*
 Rod Short *Publicity*

Membership: "Membership is not on a selective basis. It is open to any and all who feel a desire to assist other Christians in accomplishing God's work at Mars Hill College."

— Rick Slate

UPPER: Phil Anderson, Mac Williams, Jeff Ling, and Val McNabb provide entertainment during "Joy Explosion". *LOWER L:* Mark Dickerson shows the importance of the CSM Prayer Chapel in the religious life on campus.



Interest

UPPER L: Rusty Coram finds Oteen visits a learning experience. UPPER R: Freshman class officer, Wright Culpepper exemplifies campus as well as Christian leadership. LOWER L: CSM President, Rick Slate enjoys a snowy day. LOWER R: Steve Easler and Lynn Patterson prepare for Christmas decorating of the New Beginning.



Interest

UPPER L CSM sponsors TRUTH concert. UPPER R As well as being a busy CSM leader, J. Evans 'rocks' for donations for FCA Harrington Crusade. CENTER L Students enjoy fellowship of Joy Explosion. CENTER R Picking and grinning is F. Hutchinson's method of CSM participation. LOWER L T. Atkins, A. Daniels enjoy visit to Oteen. LOWER R An active force on campus, CSM members 'beat the drum' for Homecoming spirit.





Interest

CSM Choir

Tim Ellis Director	David Covington Bass
Section Leaders:	Technical Staff:
Trudy Talley Soprano	L.E. Williamson
Accompanist	Chief Instruments:
Pat Burchette Alto	Bill Hamilton Drums
Alan Bunn Tenor	Tom Stewart Guitar

UPPER: CSM Choir members perform carols at Christmas dinner in the cafeteria. CENTER L: Hard practice pays off as choir meets with enthusiastic approval of the students. CENTER R: Tenors make a "joyful noise," arousing much Christian spirit. LOWER L: Director Tim Ellis brings new leadership and ideas to CSM Choir.



Fellowship Of Christian Athletes

Wendy Balm
Beth Barber
Linda Bell
Rusty Bloodworth
Billie Boyd
Sharon Bradley
David Brinkley
Kathy Brock
Pam Bryant
Susan Buchanan
Alan Bunn
Jan Cooke
Paula Corbin
Jamie Cowan
Sally Curtis
Becky Davenport

Bonny Davis
Marcia Dean
Kim DeWeese
Mark Dickerson
Avery Fouts
Bill Gardner
Ramona Grant
Jimmy Graves
Danny Guard
Nancy Hall
Terry Hallums
Greg Harvey
Errol Hill
Hal Hill
Tyrone Hill

Margaret Hinson
Jim Holden
B. Hollingsworth
Q. Hollingsworth
Lisa Hood
Patricia Huckabee
Donald Icenhower
Barry Jacks
Lib Jacks
Kathi Jones
Regina Joseph
Patty Lund
Cheryl Mann
Harry Marsh
Andy McDowell

Randy McDowell
Gina McGrath
Bonnie Meadows
Phil Monteith
Suzanne Moore
Carson Mosley
Angela Ogilvie
Beverly Parrish
M. Beth Parrish
Ellen Peterson
Lynn Plemmons
Debbie Poff
Diane Robinson
Gail Sikes
Sharon Smart

Casey Smith
Mary L. Smith
Rostand Smith
Chris Stucky
Linda Toth
Kevin Turner
Keith Walker
Lynn Wanen
Ben Wax
D. Werdebaugh
S. Williams
J. Winkenwerder

CENTER: FCA members listen to details concerning the upcoming Bob Harrington Crusade.



Interest

Canterbury Club

Becky Stone *President*
Marian Tisdale *Sponsor*
Teresa Freeman

Amy Lord
Mary Bryan Page
Debra Weyer

LOWER L: Discussing religious issues of current interest to the Episcopal Church and their solutions are just some of the functions that club members Debbie Weyer, Marian Tisdale, and Becky Stone ponder.





Interest

French Club

Sisi Allen
Ron Andrews
Tony Atkins
Freida Blackwell
Koffee Buckson
Susan Burd
Curtis Crouch
Wright Culpepper

Italics denote officers and sponsor.

David Fryer
Beverly Hollar
Katherine McCoy
Susan Shirley
Becky Stone
Cheryl Thomas
Pam Toothman

UPPER L: Spanish Club members enjoy a festive Christmas party in the traditional Spanish styles and customs.

Interest

Spanish Club

Jan Abbott
Pat Bandy
Alice Coppedge
Ninette Humber
Carol Jackson
Gus Jenkins
Diane Ledford
Danny Love

Italics denote president and sponsor.

Susan McConnell
Gina McGrath
Bryan Page
Ellen Peterson
Marian Tisdale
Donna Turnipseed
Karen Wingert

LOWER: French Club increases in size as new ideas and innovations are incorporated.





Scriblerus Club

President:
Jean Barton
Vice President:
Martha Kimsey
Secretary:
Al Petrea

UPPER: After a late start, an organizational meeting of the SCRIB club is held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Cheek, where officers are elected and plans are made for future programs.

International Club

Tanya Abdullah
Elaine Adams
Miss Bingham
Joy Bridges
Koffee Buckson
Eric Davis
Robert Everhart
Mrs. Gorski
Ninette Humber
Marc Mullinax

Mrs. Nolan
Lawanda Reagan
Jonathan Riddle
Miss Snelson
Becky Stone
Julia Storm
Mrs. Tisdale
Edwin Tong
Susan Vandervort
Tanya Zimmer

Officers Names In Italics

LOWER: Members seek to promote a feeling of goodwill.



Interest

Stage Band

Craig Cansler
Dave Childers
Lew Christoffel
Gail English
Perry Hines
Marvin Koerber
Jerry Ledford
Cain Leonard
Mark Reese
Don Renfro
Gary Stallings
Neil Taylor
Roger Ward
Bob Young

UPPER L: Many long hours of practice insure successful performances for the Mars Hill Stage Band.



Interest

Bridge Club

Tony Sapp *President*
Jim Walker *Vice President*
Maxine Walker *Secretary*
William Tisdale *Director*
Scott Orr *Assistant Director*
Carol Cochran
John Critcher
Robert Kramer
Gary Lee
Kenneth Pearce
David Rankin
Debbie Rankin
Ruth Rohleder
Steve Sales
Judy Smiley
Becky Stone
Dick Wood
Roy Wood

LOWER R: Sponsoring tournaments and nightly games, the Bridge Club has experienced a rapid growth in membership this year.





Interest

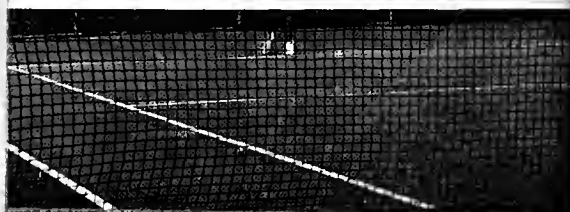
Clogging Team

Buddy Barrows
Judy Bates
Kathy Brock
Joyce Brooks
Lori Brunner
Mike Buckner
Tony Charping
Carlene Griffin
Kirk Hall

Dean Martin
Billy McGill
Jon Moseley
Susan Maney
Barbara Ott
Coral Shiver
Bill Taylor
Mike Thompson

UPPER: Providing entertainment in cafeteria is one of Clogging Team's activities. LOWER R: Cloggers demonstrate "fancy footwork" in the Lunsford Festival.







Continued
 for those that
 taken part in the
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 ticipants, the
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 enough
 staying to
 form, and
 same time to
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 teammates and
 Truly, that torch
 brightly this year



Football

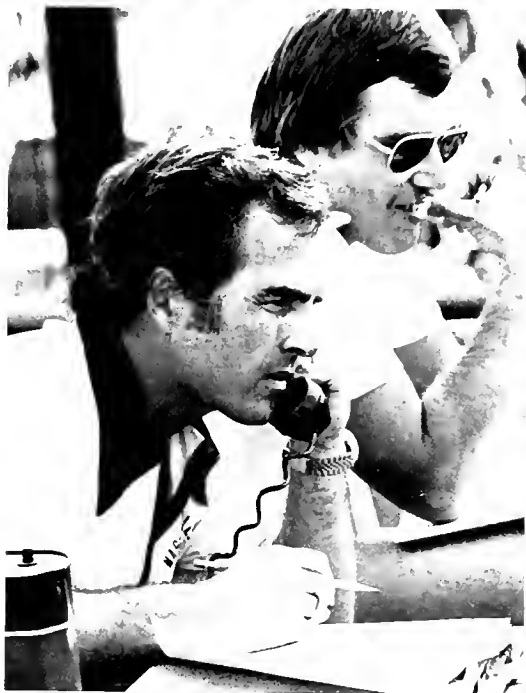
Lions Post Winning Season In New SAC-8 Conference

For the Lion football team, the success of the 1974 season would be a hard act to follow. Yet all predictions bore out the fact that the 1975 team would follow that act beautifully with even brighter fireworks of their own. It was figured that the biggest asset for the team this year would be the experience that a group of 17 seniors would bring to the lineup, serving as a dedicated core on which to build a continuing tradition for Mars Hill as a member of the newly formed, extremely competitive South Atlantic Conference. Not only did those seniors live up to the expectations, but also underclassmen and transfer students found their place in making the 1975 season, as evidenced by the 7-3 record, the best since senior college status. The Lions opened up the season by continuing their winning ways and rolling over their first four opponents, Emory and Henry (9-0), Guilford (10-7), Catawba (31-28), and Gardner-Webb (40-12). Already smouldering feelings for revenge against Elon, however, were kindled even more by a disappointing 9-7 loss. With that loss underclassmen vowed to make things different next year. After an impressive 35-22 victory over an able Homecoming opponent, Georgetown, the Lions lost to their next two opponents, Carson-Newman (14-42) and Lenoir Rhyne (23-36) before rebounding to crush St. Leo 64-0. The Newberry contest, as the last game for seniors, became a very emotional one. Although Newberry was favored, the Lions taught them the lesson well (65-7) that spirit can triumph over the odds, no matter how insurmountable they may appear to be.

UPPER L: Eager for action, a Lion player breaks through to start another exciting season. UPPER C: Quarterback Mark Dickerson concentrates on offensive signals. UPPER R: Paydirt is the persistent goal. LOWER R: Enthusiasm is high pitched on the sidelines before the game. LOWER L: Coach Mitchell and senior co-captain Dan Johnson plot defensive strategy.







Football

UPPER CENTER: Georgetown defender is unable to deflect Dickerson's pass. UPPER CENTER: Lions form huddle to plan defense for next play. UPPER L: Offensive Backfield Coach Alex Robbins. LEFT: Newberry's offense found the going rough against the mud and the rampaging Lions. LOWER L: Offensive Line Co-ordinator Mike Prior and Assistant Jimmy Bennett. LOWER CENTER: Tom Chambers and John Mitchell stop a Newberry back. LOWER CENTER: Jerome Durham struggles for yardage. LOWER and RIGHT: Head Coach Claude Gibson calls shots from the sideline.





Marching Band

Richmond County Band Festival Features MHC Marching Band

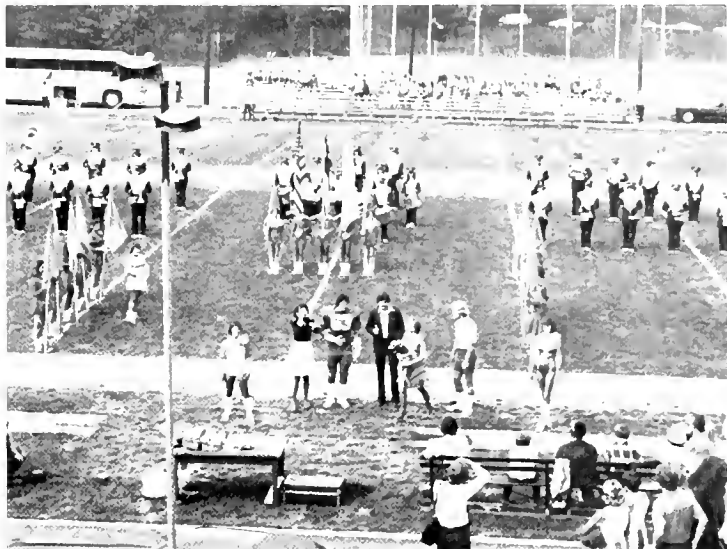
Under the direction of Raymond Babelay, the Marching Band went on the field with 75 members this fall. Led on field by Field Commander Jeanette Moore, Head Majorette Wanda Surrency, and Co-Flag Captains Dee Tyler and Rachel Passilaigue, the band performed half-time shows at all home football games, as well as participating in the 1975 Homecoming parade. In addition to the band members and flag corps a new feature was the rifle corps which enhanced the band's overall performances. The highlight of the season was being selected as the feature band at the Richmond County Band Festival held in October at Richmond County High School.

UPPER: The Mars Hill College Marching Lion Band poses for a picture after its outstanding performance as the featured group at the Richmond County Contest for Marching Bands in Rockingham. LOWER R: A variety of drums is necessary for the drum and bugle corps style for which the Mars Hill Band is striving.



Marching Band

UPPER L Members of the brass section hit notes of Alma Mater during half time. **UPPER R** Band stands in formation as football queen Jessie Wilson is crowned. **LOWER L** At a windy Homecoming half time, Anna Sturgis shows that hard practices pay off. **LOWER R** Color Guard adds third dimension to football half times.

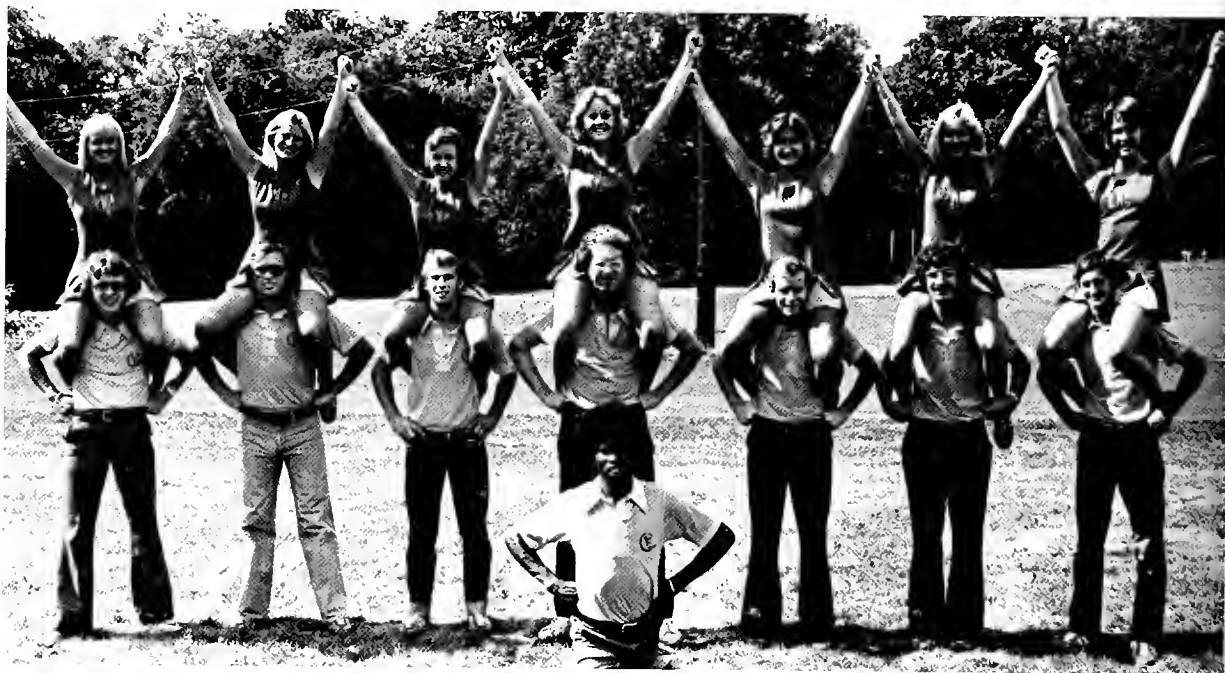
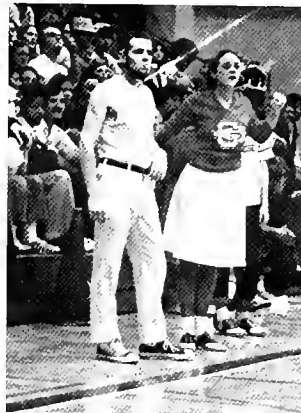


Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders Rally MHC Spirit Through Bonfires, Posters

As in the past, the Mars Hill cheerleading corps throughout the year tried its best to promote school spirit. Yet, as everyone saw, that responsibility was a great one for the apathy which pervaded the student body grew with the year. The cheerleaders, however, were undaunted, as they plastered the cafeteria with spirit signs, rode through the campus on fire engines, and held bonfires before important games. Many times they were surprisingly successful in igniting excitement as before the Gardner-Webb football game. They were always faithful to Lion teams in their support and contagious enthusiasm.

UPPER C: Fifties-style cheerleaders await the outcome of basketball play. UPPER R: Tory Evans watches action on the field. CENTER R: Cheerleaders prepare for Homecoming excitement. LOWER: The Mars Hill College cheerleaders add spirit to sports events.



Cheerleaders

UPPER L. T. Hare, T. Evans, and S. Stallford try to pep up the crowd. UPPER R. B. Hutt shows the personal touch necessary for good cheerleading. LOWER L. Even the Lion takes time out for a breather. LOWER R. Carter claps her hands in the rhythm of a cheer.



Supporting Lions Against St. Leo Golden Pride Goes To Florida

Serving as escorts and hostesses at various inter-collegiate athletic events, the members of Golden Pride have become in their short, three-year history an integral part of the whole athletic program here at Mars Hill. Their courtesy and friendliness have always been a boost to public relations as well as an encouragement to recruits. This year because of Title IX, the organization's name was changed from Golden Girls to Golden Pride. Yet, the change was much more significant than just in name; it marked a general increase in activity and in-

volvement for the organization. The members of Golden Pride not only served as hostesses for all home football games but also made a trip to Florida for the game with St. Leo College. In addition, Golden Pride sponsored the bonfire and pep rally at Homecoming, demonstrating the added meaning of their new name. Therefore, under advisor Susan Daniel, Golden Pride proved that they have been playing a major part in Mars Hill's increasing athletic success.

LOWER: Golden Pride members V. Coleman, D. Robertson, C. Hooker, S. Lawrence, K. Board, C. Ullom, D. Wykle, S. Bradley, E. Hollingsworth, N. Jacobs, M. Boyd, S. Tunstall, S. Speight, W. Surrency, S. Hawkins and J. Evans pause from their duties at a Lion game.





Co-captains Blakely, Wykle Lead Team Through Tough Season

Under the direction of Coach Susan M. Daniel, the 1975 Mars Hill volleyball team posted a respectable record against difficult opposition, including Wake Forest, Western Carolina, and Appalachian. The team this year was a very young one, consisting of two seniors (co-captains Susan Blakely and Deborah Wykle), one junior, seven sophomores, and four freshmen. As far as this year's season was concerned, the losses were disappointing. Yet it was hoped that in the coming years these underclassmen would add the needed strength of experience to the lineup, helping to insure success in this one facet of women's sports at Mars Hill College.

UPPER L: The 1975 women's volleyball team, because of many young members, holds great potential for the coming years. LOWER L: Jean Wood and Kathy Malin leap high to halt a Western Carolina spike. LOWER R: All Lady Lions have to learn the value of a well-placed serve in winning the game.







Basketball (Men)

Added Consistency In Lion Play Sparks 18-14 Cage Season

When asked to describe the attitudes of Lion cagers in pre-season practice Coach Jack Lytton responded with one word — "intense." After last year's 12-19 record, the players were anxious to prove themselves as a competitive force both in the Carolinas Conference and in NAIA District Six. Coach Lytton rated this team as having the greatest depth of any he had guided, yet warned that a lot of that depth would come from freshmen "who could show some inconsistency early in the schedule." The Lions did have problems at the start of the season, losing their first six games, but soon jelled to produce a winning record. Not only did returning players like Jimmy Graves, Carlos Showers, and Harry Marsh exhibit added maturity; but also freshmen like John Patterson and Kim Deweese supplemented the roster with needed scoring and rebounding power.

UPPER L: Lions huddle as spirits ride high before an important game. UPPER CENTER L: Harry Marsh, Jimmy Graves, and Pat Lanning watch as two Lion players go up for a rebound. LOWER L: Graves' outside shooting helps MHC in tough competition. LOWER CENTER L: Marsh helps quarterback the Lion cagers. UPPER R: The Lion team, after early losses, settles into a winning season. LOWER R: Bridges Hollingsworth and Pat Lanning fight for a rebound.



Basketball (Women)

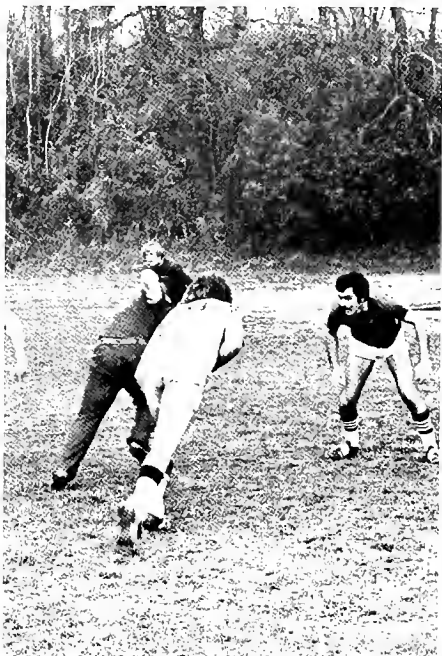
Lady Lions Reach Second Place In District; Attend Tournament

The Mars Hill Lady Lions demonstrated skillfully this year their new-found place in the college's athletic structure. Facing a tough schedule which included such foes as Western Carolina, UNC-G, and Appalachian State, the women's basketball team proved for the most part that they were just as tough as the competition, posting through the middle of February, a 10-5 record. Led in scoring by Linda Robinson, Paula Corbin and Jessie Wilson, and by Debbie Wykle in rebounding, the Lady Lions strove to reach their peak with the approach of tournament time. The team's good showing virtually assured them of not only second rank in their district but also selection as one of the eight teams to participate in the Division II state tournament.

UPPER CENTER R: Lady Lions stand poised for a rebound. CENTER: Spirit before a game becomes a key to any winning season. LOWER CENTER R: Players and coaches on the bench are intent upon floor action. UPPER R: Paula Corbin watches as Linda Robinson fights hard for an open shot. LOWER R: Lady Lions Andie McDowell, Jessie Wilson, Linda Robinson stay firm in their zone defense. UPPER L: Center Linda grabs for rebound. LOWER L: Team is strengthened in rebounding and scoring by returning upperclassmen and new recruits.









Intramurals

Intramural Games Challenge Students Through Competition

Whether it was the "Melrose Cellar Rats" against the "Alpha Phi Omega Hotshots" or the "Edna Moore Maulers" against the "Townhouse Bombers," intramurals were a major part of the sports activities at Mars Hill College. Fraternities, sororities, clubs, and dorms organized teams for friendly competition in a wide variety of sports, including touch football in the fall; basketball, racquet ball and co-ed volleyball in the winter; and softball concluding intramurals in the spring. Students Jeff Cudd and John Byrd supervised the intramural department, co-ordinating the many intramural games and tournaments held.

UPPER L: Teams fight for glory of dorms, fraternities. UPPER CENTER L: Girls race downcourt on fast break. CENTER L: Teams stand ready for snap. LOWER L: Practice fields provide perfect place for football. UPPER R: Girls struggle to control jump. LOWER R: Keen competition is characteristic of intramural games.



Tennis (Men)

Veteran Players Improve Game; Freshmen, Transfers Add Talent

With the nucleus of last year's team returning, hopes were high for the Mars Hill Men's Tennis team. Veteran players Greg Beam, Jeff Cudd, David Qualls, Barney Pannell, and Mark Brewer had worked very hard during the off-season to improve their games. Added to this wealth of experience were the talents of freshmen and transfer students. Most notable of the new players was freshman Sidney Piosalam, an international student with great potential. With all these pluses, the Tennis team looked forward with great anticipation to an improvement over their less-than-successful record of 1-11 of 1975.

UPPER L: With the addition of transfer and freshmen, tennis team gains needed depth to already experienced players. UPPER: Greg Beam readies himself with strong backhand. LOWER R: A strong serve provides a winning point as evidenced by Jeff Cudd.





Tennis (Women)

Young, Enthusiastic Team Seeks To Better 6-3 Record

Although last year's first and fourth seeded players were lost to graduation, Coach Virginia Hart had high hopes for this spring's women's tennis team. With a core of consistently good upperclassmen returning and a large, enthusiastic group of freshmen joining them, the Lady Lion tennis team for '76 could boast of both depth and experience. While the schedule had not been finalized, the team was expected to have matches with several important teams from North Carolina and surrounding states. Also, the team planned to go for the second straight year to the state tournament in Chapel Hill.

UPPER L: Jean Wood prepares for forehand stroke to receive her opponent's volley. LOWER: With several of last year's players graduated, this younger team exemplifies determination and willingness to practice long and hard.



Veteran Lion Lettermen Provide Strength At Plate, Mound

With hitting as their strong point and pitching gaining effectiveness, this year's team looked forward to good competition, determined to have a winning season. Coaching assistant Eddy Taylor expected to see much improvement in both offensive and defensive play, with several veteran players returning to provide leadership and experience. Among those back this year were third baseman and pitcher Roger Gantt, right fielder Brad Prescott and Bob Davis, starting pitchers Taylor and Terry Julian, and reserve outfielders Buddy Woodson and Rostand Smith.

UPPER L: More effective pitching techniques are a major asset for the Lion defense. LOWER: The team claims strong points in pitching and hitting areas of baseball as well as improved techniques in both defense and offense.





Track

Track Team Regroups After Loss Of Valuable Player

The Mars Hill track team found itself in a rebuilding year this season primarily because of the transfer of their captain and most valuable player to another school. Yet, with a nucleus of good players returning, Coach Bill Mitchell and his staff were optimistic about the spring's prospects. Most dedicated player Dave Alexander returned along with other veterans of last year's very successful 15-7 record. Highlights of last year were a second-place finish in the Carson-Newman Invitational along with a breaking of the school's record of the 880 run. Although the schedule was indefinite, hopes were still high for track in '76.

UPPER: Track members work hard and put in long hours to maintain winning record of 1975 track season. LOWER L: Veteran runner, David Sizemore, sprints last lap around the track as he outdistances his stiff competition.



Student Interest Club Competes Against Area Soccer Teams

Although football has traditionally dominated the American sports scene, soccer has begun to gain popularity. After several attempts at forming a Mars Hill team, interested students this fall organized an active club, with Henry Franceschini as student coach. The team played matches in the fall with Warren Wilson, UNC-A, and the Asheville Soccer Club and scheduled spring games with Western Carolina, Carson-Newman, UNC-A, and Warren Wilson. Although the team could boast of no wins for the fall contests, they enjoyed the competition and hoped to attract more interest for the spring season.

UPPER R: Jon Sellers steals ball from UNC-A defender. LOWER L: Phil Pierce tries to start a drive towards the goal. CENTER: With the advent of soccer in the United States, interested students get together to form the school's first club. LOWER R: Randy Spear seems elated over scoring a goal.



Miscellaneous Sports

"Rec" Room Provides Sanctuary For "Pinball Wizards"

Under student director, John Moseley, Wren College Union sponsored sports events in billiards, table tennis, bridge, and chess. Teams established last year were expanded; the Wren Duplicate Bridge Club, for example, increased membership, and regular meetings were held. Foosball and billiards proved again to be the favorites of students, with the "Rec" room overflowing with amateurs and "professionals" alike. As one student stated about the activities sponsored by Wren they give "me a place to unwind after classes and a chance to have a little fun." Tournaments for the highest achievers also added incentives to participate in Wren College Union activities.

UPPER L: Pool tables in "rec" room are usually full. CENTER L: Kim Deweese exhibits his talent before an interested audience. LOWER L: Fast-moving foosball attracts many players. CENTER R: Pool shark sizes up a shot to the corner pocket. LOWER R: Pinball machines provide a fun way to spend a few dimes.



Scoreboard

Mars Hill 1975 Football Opponents

9	Emory & Henry	0
10	Guilford	7
31	*Catawba	28
40	*Gardner-Webb	12
7	*Elon	9
35	Georgetown	22
14	*Carson-Newman	42
23	*Lenoir Rhyne	36
63	St. Leo	0
65	*Newberry	7

*SAC-8 Games

Overall Record 7-3

Mars Hill '75-'76 Basketball Opponents

65	Milligan	80
61	Lincoln Memorial	65
77	Central Wesleyan	79
92	Guilford	95
78	Western Carolina	81
75	South Carolina	81
81	UNC-Asheville	69
80	High Point	70
79	Elon	81
73	Catawba	70
74	Gardner-Webb	87
59	Wofford	58
84	Lincoln Memorial	85
118	Clafin	78
84	Lenoir Rhyne	83
85	Milligan	93
97	Presbyterian	84
66	Elon	61
71	Central Wesleyan	65
90	UNC-Asheville	67
75	Morris	73
78	Clafin	60
80	Pfeiffer	67
84	Western Carolina	100
78	Lenoir Rhyne	68
81	Guilford	82
80	Atlantic Christian	59
77	Presbyterian	75
65	Pfeiffer	62
105	Morris	72
65	Catawba	66
75	High Point	88

Overall Record 18-14

1975 Volleyball

Wins
Milligan
Lenoir Rhyne
Limestone
Waynesville

Losses
Appalachian State
Western Carolina (2)
Lenoir Rhyne
Wake Forest
Elon

State Tournament Losses
Wake Forest
Catawba

1975 Track

Wins
Huntington
Milligan (2)
Maryville
Catawba
Emory & Henry
Lees McRae

Losses
Presbyterian (2)

Carson-Newman
Invitational
finished 2nd
Carolina Conference
finished 5th



Mars Hill Lady Lions '75-'76 Opponents

99	UNC-A	48
53	East Tennessee	49
91	Furman	46
68	Brevard	21
56	Appalachian State	78
85	Wake Forest	60
107	Elon	65
88	Davidson	67
82	Catawba	44
80	Anderson	98
78	Pfeiffer	71
58	High Point	90
62	UNC-G	68
69	Western Carolina	76
77	Peace	62
68	College of Charleston	90
76	Western Carolina	77

Overall Record 10-7

1975 Men's Tennis

Wins
Lenoir Rhyne

Losses
Lenoir Rhyne
Emory & Henry (2)
Catawba (2)
Warren Wilson (2)
Elon (2)
Western Carolina (2)



Mars Hill 1975 Baseball Opponents

15	Emory & Henry	5
0	Appalachian	1
2	Appalachian	3
2	Francis Marion	7
2	Francis Marion	10
0	Baptist	6
3	Baptist	4
8	Furman	2
0	Pfeiffer	2
5	Pfeiffer	15
1	Newberry	0
1	Newberry	2
5	Catawba	7
0	Catawba	5
0	Wofford	7
9	Wofford	8
4	Erskine	3
12	East Tennessee	10
0	Guilford	16
5	Guilford	18
1	Carson-Newman	9
6	Lenoir-Rhyne	11
4	Lenoir-Rhyne	3
4	High Point	9
2	High Point	6
2	Atlantic Christian	6
8	Atlantic Christian	3
4	Elon	2
0	Elon	9

1975 Women's Tennis

Opponent
Milligan
Lenoir Rhyne
Western Carolina
East Tennessee State
Closed Tennis
Championship
Western Carolina
Lenoir Rhyne
Milligan
Lees McRae
Appalachian State
Lees McRae







Little do we realize how important a part we play in kindling the spark; light touches light, lives intertwine.





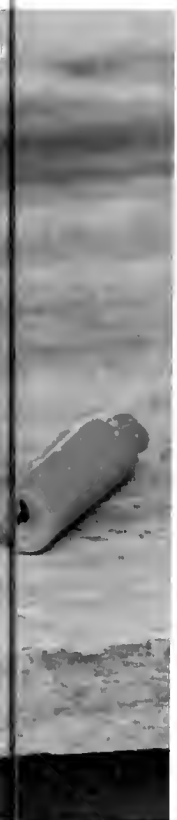
The passion of events stir our souls with the fire of lighted torches and the warmth of the people that by us march. We move forward as a great river of light toward the sea of world reality, with changing currents, changing moods, ever moving, ever one.





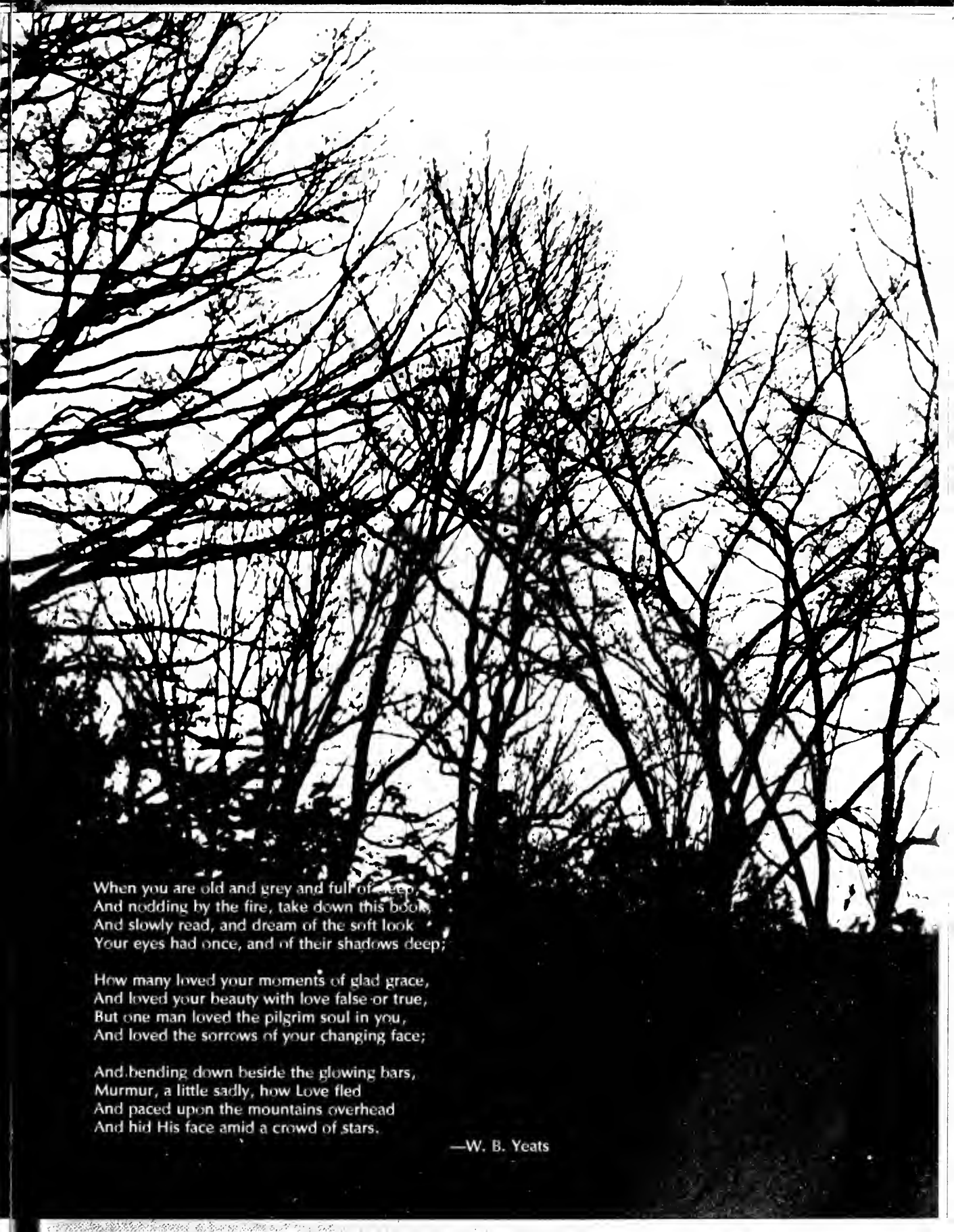
We are the faces of the future and of the past, once caught amid the shadows of dawn, now awakening into the light of a new day.





The candle of the universe is within our minds; we must light it with our dreams. "If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them."





When you are old and grey and full of sleep,
And nodding by the fire, take down this book,
And slowly read, and dream of the soft look
Your eyes had once, and of their shadows deep;

How many loved your moments of glad grace,
And loved your beauty with love false or true,
But one man loved the pilgrim soul in you,
And loved the sorrows of your changing face;

And bending down beside the glowing bars,
Murmur, a little sadly, how Love fled
And paced upon the mountains overhead
And hid His face amid a crowd of stars.

—W. B. Yeats



The morning star, just like the year, has faded into memory. Some dreams conceived last summer have survived and now lie captured in this book. Others have been lost in the realities of yearbook production and in the apathy of the college community. Yet, it has been our aim to put foundations beneath our "castles in the air," fusing our dreams with individual and common experiences to create a memorable *Laurel* for Seventy-Six. We have been determined to institute many meaningful changes this year: to present a theme cognizant of our ever-changing times, one that not only portrays experiences with which everyone could identify but also one that projects those people beyond themselves; to present in the "flip-flop" idea a totally new format, one that would fit our theme well and represent the dichotomy of individual and group experience; to fulfill the true function of a yearbook, adding the needed dimensions of personalized, accurate copy and quality photography. If in the process of these changes we have paid too much attention to some things and too little to others, such has not been our intention.

For those who have helped us in the endeavor

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Co-editing the 1976 *Laurel* has been a unique and worthwhile experience. From the beginning we committed ourselves to do the very best job possible. Yet, it is to you, the reader, that we leave the final judgment of our success or failure. Years from now when you discover a dusty volume and memories rekindle the lost light of your college experience, we believe our ambitions will have been realized.

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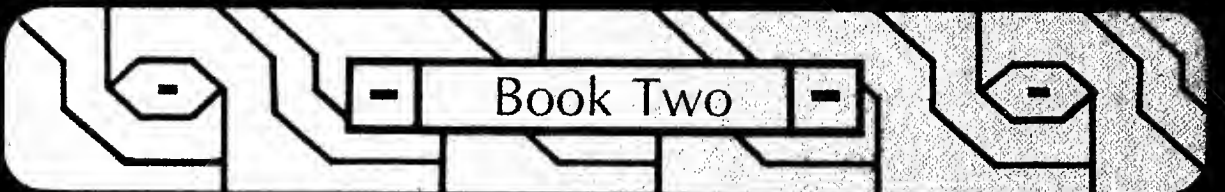
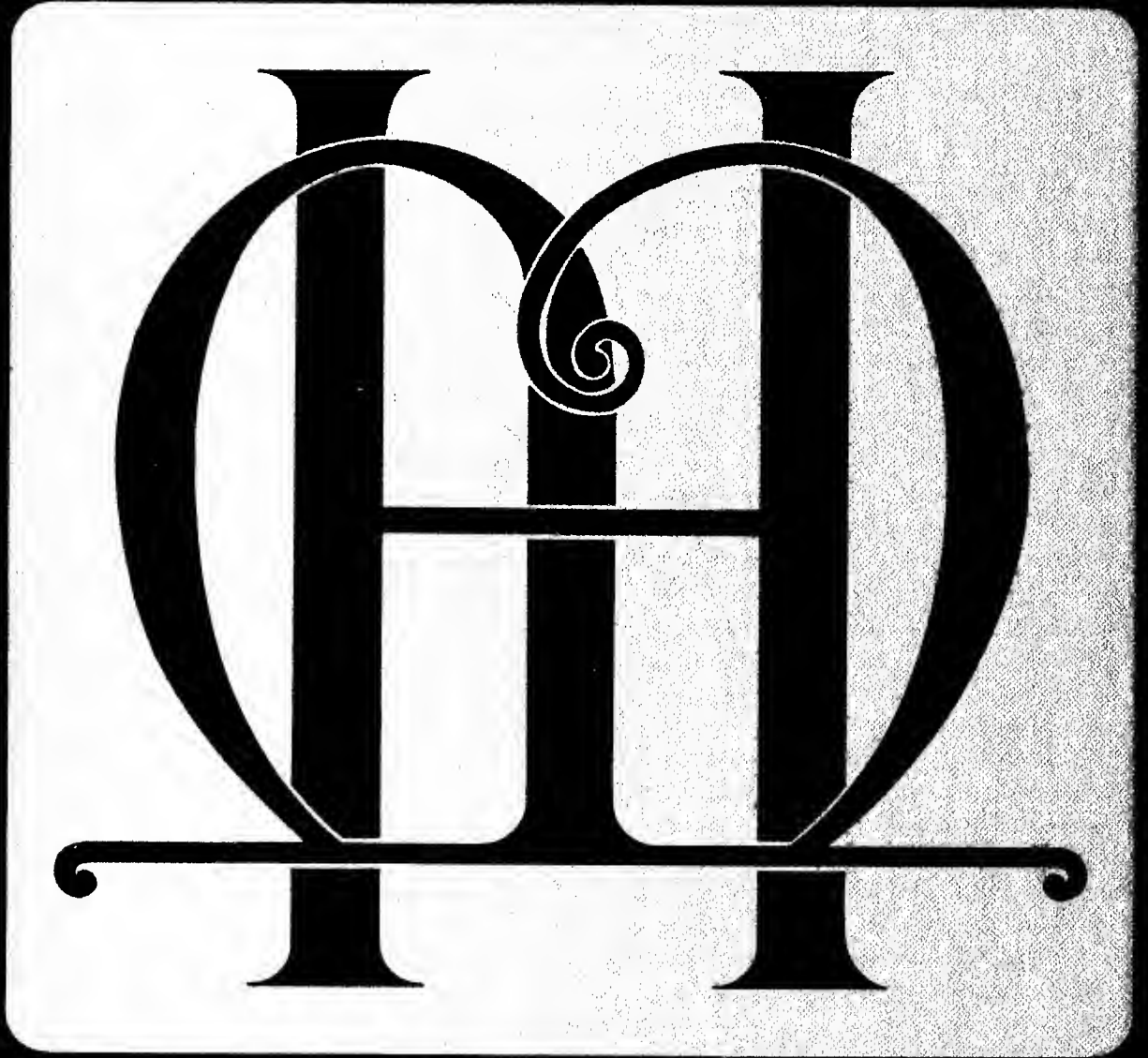
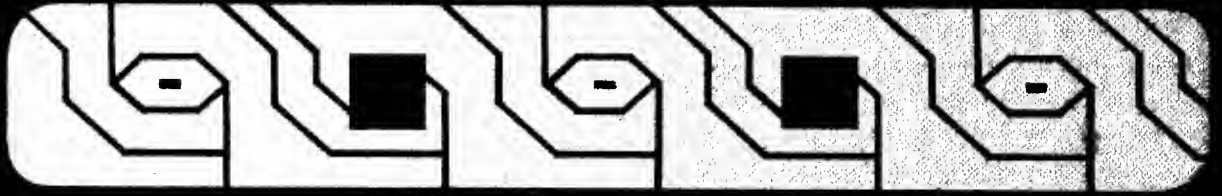
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